

# SCHRICKER SIGNS SCHOOL BILL

## FATHER DIVINE FACES TRIAL IN \$600,000 "WILL CASE, SLAYING"

### Court Upholds Allegations Against Divine

ALBANY, N. Y. (NNPA)—A trial of the issues to determine whether Father Divine, 71-year-old leader of a religious cult, inherited \$600,000 by suppressing forcibly a new will of a wealthy 80-year-old woman, whom he "killed" by forcing her to submit to a major operation, was ordered last Thursday by the New York Court of Appeals.

The action was brought by third cousins of Mary Sheldon Lyon, who charged that the woman intended to name them as legatees "for a very substantial amount, totalling approximately \$350,000, in a new will which Father Divine 'physically and forcibly' prevented her from drawing before her death October 19 1946.

When Mrs. Lyon attempted to sign the new will, they charged Father Divine and others of his cult prevented her from doing so "by reason of false representations, undue influence and physical force" and "thereupon conspired to kill and did kill" her by means of a surgical operation performed by a doctor engaged by the defendants and ordered the civil suit

Continued on Page 3

### Mrs. C. Clements, Jones Gravel Co. Secretary, Dies

Mrs. Clothilde Clements, secretary of the John Jones Gravel company, and granddaughter of its founder, the late John Jones, died in her home, 906 Edgemont ave. Wednesday following a stroke suffered while at work the day before.

Funeral services will be held at First Baptist church, North Indianapolis Saturday, March 12, at 1 p. m., with the pastor, Rev. Frank F. Young, officiating. The John A. Patton Funeral Home has charge and burial will be in the family plot in Crown Hill cemetery.

Born here 49 years ago, Mrs. Clements attended public schools here and was graduated from the Ben Davis high school. She had long been a member of First Baptist church and active in its Sunday school.

Surviving are the husband, Fred Clements; mother and step-father, respectively, Mrs. Mattie Blackwell and J. W. Blackwell of Ben Davis.

### You Can Help Save Vet's Life

All of the money in the world won't do for Harvey Johnson, 56-year-old World War I veteran, what a few pints of blood daily will.

Mr. Johnson, a patient in the Billings Veterans' Administration Hospital at Fort Harrison, is suffering from a kind of anemia which will cause his untimely death, doctors declare, unless at least a pint of blood can be administered to him daily for the next few days.

Never exceptionally robust, he spent many months on the battlefields of France years ago helping to save his fellow countrymen. Now he needs some sympathetic persons to help him save himself.

Dr. Louis Calisch, attending physician, believes his crisis can be passed successfully if he receives a pint of blood daily during the next week and thereafter a pint every other day during the following week.

Persons willing to help the war veteran win his desperate battle for life are urged to apply immediately at the laboratory of the Billings VA Hospital at Fort Harrison between the hours 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. or call for appointment day or evening to be typed. This is all-important, the doctor says.

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INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

Fifty-four Year Postal Zone No. 7

Indianapolis, Indiana, Mar. 12, 1949

Number 10

Give Through  
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GOVERNOR SCHRICKER SIGNS MEASURE PASSED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENDING SEGREGATED SCHOOLS IN INDIANA: Shown above Gov. Henry F. Schricker is signing the measure (law) ending segregation in Indiana schools. Standing, left, State Representative Louis F. Churilla (Democrat, Lake County) supporter of the bill, and right, State Representative James S. Hunter (Lake County, East Chicago), co-author with George M. Bindner (State Representative, Democrat, Marion County) of the bill. William A. Butcher (State Senator, Republican, Marion County) supporter of the measure in the Senate and Representative Bindner are not shown in the picture.—(Recorder Photo by Thom' Ervin.)

### NEW SCHOOL LAW ANALYZED BY WELL-KNOWN ATTORNEY

#### SCHOOL BILL TEXT

This is the complete text of the Hunter-Bindner Law, passed by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Henry F. Schricker, abolishing segregated schools in Indiana:

By HENRY J. RICHARDSON JR.,

Indiana's Constitution, Section 1, Article 3, adopted in 1851, provides as follows:

"Common Schools—Knowledge and learning, generally diffused throughout a community, being essential to the preservation of a free government: it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to encourage, by all suitable means, moral, intellectual, scientific and agricultural improvement; and to provide, by law, for a general and uniform system of Common Schools, wherein tuition shall be without charge, and EQUALLY OPEN TO ALL."

Immediately after ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Federal Constitution, the Indiana legislature in 1869 passed an education law which made it mandatory for Negroes to attend separate schools from those of the white children of the state. This was done upon the declared theory that Negro children needed special training before being exposed to white school education.

Law Changed in 1877  
In 1877, many Negro children having excelled in their classes, the legislature struck out the mandatory section of the 1869 law and made it permissive for school authorities to set up separate schools

AN ACT establishing a public policy in public education and abolishing and prohibiting separate schools organized on the basis of race, color or creed, and prohibiting racial or creed segregation, separation or discrimination in public schools, colleges and universities in the state of Indiana and prohibiting discrimination in the transportation of public school pupils and students.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF INDIANA:

Equal Education Policy

SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State of Indiana to provide, furnish and make available equal, non-segregated, non-discriminatory educational opportunities and facilities for all regardless of race, creed, national origin, color or sex; to provide and furnish public schools and common schools equally open to all and prohibited and denied to none because of race, creed, color or national origin; to reaffirm the principles of our Bill of Rights, Civil Rights and our Constitution and to provide for the State of Indiana and its citizens a uniform democratic system of common and public school education; and to abolish, eliminate and prohibit segregated and separate schools or school districts on the basis of race, creed or color; and to eliminate and prohibit segregation, separation and discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed in the public kindergartens, common schools, public schools, colleges and universities of the state.

SEC. 2. The School Commissioners, superintendents, trustee or trustees of any township, city or school city or state or any other public school, college or university official or officials, shall not build

Continued on Page 2

## Mob Leaders Flip Coin; Victim Flees

### Seized in Jail; Man Held for Rape Flees Mob

OPELOUSAS, La. (ANP)—Edward Honeycut, 22-year-old alleged rapist of a farmwife, 25, proved that while there's life there is hope here early Sunday morning when he escaped from armed white men bent on a lynching after they had abducted him from the St. Landry parish jail.

According to Sheriff Clayton Gilbeau, the abductors arrived at the courthouse shortly after midnight and rode the automatic elevator to the fourth floor where the jail is located. They persuaded jailer

Continued on Page 3

### Drive Waged Score of Years for School Law

Enactment of the law ending segregated schools in Indiana was the culmination of a fight extending almost a score of years, and waged by literally thousands of freedom-loving citizens who battled on many fronts. The victory by legislative action at this time was unforeseen even by leaders of the crusade, who were preparing other moves to achieve the same result.

Following the establishment of the segregated system and the building of Crispus Attucks High School in 1927, the "resistance movement" took the form of opposing unequal facilities and teachers' salaries. During the early '30s the Monday Luncheon Club, of which Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne was president, took up the cudgels against the inferior facilities at Crispus Attucks.

In the middle '30s THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER exposed discrimination in teachers' salaries, whereby Negro teachers were being paid almost \$500 less, in some cases, than white teachers of similar training and experience. The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners finally threw in the sponge and agreed to reclassify the Negro teachers—granting substantial salary increases to several teachers.

#### Post-War Protests

Opposition to the Jim Crow school system as a whole arose on a wide scale during World War II, and mounted rapidly after the war. In February 1946, following the burning of School 63, a broad delegation urged the school board to

Continued on page 7

## 3 Civil Rights Bills Die As General Assembly Ends

Three "civil rights" measures strongly supported by the NAACP, PAC and other civic organizations died as the 86th General Assembly adjourned Wednesday.

They were House Bill 79, to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission "with teeth"; House Bill 62, to set up protective

measures for "victims" of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission, and House Bill 439, to strengthen the Indiana Civil Rights Law.

The FEPC Bill, authored by Representatives Forrest W. Littlejohn of Indianapolis and Joseph

D. Klein of Gary, both Democrats, died in the House without coming to a record vote.

Purpose of the bill was to provide enforcement powers for the state's program of ending racial and religious discrimination in employment. (Continued on Page 7)



EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI ARMISTICE SIGNED: Shown above the United Nations Acting Mediator in Palestine, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, signs the General Armistice Agreement between the Egyptian and Israel governments at Rhodes. At right is his political advisor, Henri Vigier. The agreement was concluded after several weeks of negotiations under the chairmanship of Dr. Bunche.—(Keystone Pictures, Inc.)

### Segregation In Ind. Schools To End by 1954

Governor Henry F. Schricker signed the General Assembly measure prohibiting segregation of students in schools in Indiana for reasons of "race, creed or color" on Tuesday evening of this week. Under provisions of the new law, segregation in all schools of the state will be ended by 1954.

According to general interpretations of the measure, segregation in kindergartens, grade and junior high schools of the state will be ended as of the fall of 1949. However, in event some schools do not have facilities to make the change-over such schools will have until September of 1950 to complete the change of programs. The law will apply to

Continued on page 7

### Phila. Woman "Stops Music," Wins 35-Grand

PHILADELPHIA—"The pot of gold at the end of a rainbow" lies securely in the clutching hands of a 50-year-old housewife in West Philadelphia and she plans to take it easy for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Julie Hubert, 409 N. 59th street, wife of a retired 75-year-old letter-carrier, won \$35,250 in prizes Sunday night by naming the mystery tune on "Stop the Music," radio give-away program. She was listening Sunday night, as do countless thousands of others hoping to hit life's jackpot, to the program on a local station when she answered the call requesting her to identify the mystery tune.

Mrs. Hubert promptly answered, "The Navy and the Army," (Continued on Page 7)

### Child Fatally Burned in Fire

Mary Lee Dale, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nesly Dale, 1041 H. Vermont st., was burned to death Thursday morning when a two-room dwelling in which the family lived caught fire and was completely destroyed.

The parents, Nesly Dale, age 36, and Lilly May Dale, age 32, had stepped next door, 1039 W. Vermont, the home of Mrs. Dale's parents. When the fire was discovered the house was completely engulfed by spreading flames.

The parents tried desperately to fight their way through the intense flames in an attempt to get to their trapped daughter. When firemen arrived they found the Dale still trying to get into the burning house. Both of the couple exhibited burns and cuts about the hands.

Howard Clark, fireman from Engine House No. 1, went into the burning house and got the child's body after the flames had been

depressed. Deputy Coroner Leonard Cox, pronounced the child dead and sent the body to the city morgue. The flames completely destroyed the Dale home and badly damaged the Watson home. Police and firemen believe a coal oil stove used for heating the house, had exploded and started the fire.

Two other Dale children, Bertha, age 16, and Charles, 11, were in school at the time of the fire.

### VOTES WANTED!

FROM Far-a-way Detroit came VOTES for Earl Grandy, well-known piano player, and from Evansville came VOTES for Gene Pope, popular sax man, in The Recorder annual "Dream Band" contest now entering its 4th week.

Readers are urged to fill out BALLOT on page 13 TODAY, and mail or bring to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., or drop ballots in BOXES at the Sunset Cafe or Sharpe's (Cotton Club) Restaurant.

Remember, you can VOTE as often as you like for your favorite. All winners will receive a CERTIFICATE of MERIT and will combine to form the "Dream Band" which will furnish the music at the dance to be held Easter Monday night at the Sunset Terrace.

Prizes have been donated by Polar Ice & Fuel Co., Citizens Gas & Coke Utility and Pope's Radio Shop, 439 Indiana Ave. and 307 W. 21st St.



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## LOCAL HOUSEWIFE SELECTED AS HOME MAKER OF THE WEEK

A pan of tasty home made rolls and the ability to keep a tidy and happy home won for Mrs. Albert R. Summers, 28, the selection as America's "Home Maker of the Week" by Betty Crocker Magazine.

The choice was made on the basis of a letter written to Betty Crocker by husband Albert R. Summers. As a result, both will receive a three-day all-expense trip to New York and will appear March 16 on the Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air at 10:25 a. m. Eastern Time over ABC stations from coast to coast.

Mrs. Summers will receive several gifts and will tell about her "Four Man's Rolls." A pan of these rolls, served at a Sunday night supper, prompted Mr. Summers to write Betty Crocker. He will read the prize-winning letter.

Mrs. Summers finds home making a source of pleasure. Her hobbies are music and church work. Active in the choir at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, she has also sung over local radio stations and at veterans' hospitals. She was born in Indianapolis, but was reared at Danville, Ill., where she attended the city schools.

While in New York City, Mrs. Summers will realize a long-standing desire to visit Bridge St. A. M. E. Church in Brooklyn, of which

he Rev. Roscoe C. Henderson, formerly of Indianapolis, is pastor. Mr. Summers is employed as a paint mixer and spends much of his spare time in church affairs. They reside at 434 North West Street.

Editor's Note: The letter addressed to Betty Crocker by Albert R. Summers was as follows:

434 N. West Street, Apt. 3,  
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Miss Crocker:  
I am writing this letter more as a challenge of democracy as well as to nominate my wife a housekeeper.

It is this way, Betty Crocker: I am a Negro and very happy that I am. Last Sunday evening we had some friends in for dinner and they were praising my wife. Her name is Leonora on her rolls. Someone suggested that I send her name in to you. I really thought it a very good idea. And then the arguments started. Some of our friends say that there never has been or never will be a Negro on that or any other radio program. But I said that probably no one has even written in. So I am writing to prove that this democracy that I so much believe in, fought for, and have the greatest faith in is not just merely words, but is truly American.

I would like for you to see my wife as I and others see her. She is 28 years old and a very wonderful home maker. You see, Betty Crocker, being a child of six and both parents dying when she was a very small child, my wife has had many opportunities to prove that Faith in God is the only thing that has kept her these many years. She is a great church worker as well as a housekeeper. Her one desire is to visit the large A. M. E. Church there in New York of which Rev. Roscoe C. Henderson is pastor. So, Betty Crocker, will you please as a gesture of good will toward all men and to help my wife in her desire select her as one of your home-



"HOMEMAKER OF THE WEEK": Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Summers, 434 North West street. They are reading a letter from Betty Crocker announcing the selection of Mrs. Summers as the "Homemaker of the Week." She will appear on the Betty Crocker "Magazine of the Air" at 10:25 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, March 16 over ABC stations. Mrs. Summers was selected on the basis of letter of nomination written by her husband.

makers? We are praying and have the greatest faith in God and democracy.

Thanking you in advance, I am  
ALBERT R. SUMMERS.

## Ind. Commission On Civil Rights Proposed by AVC

The un-American activities committee as proposed in recommendations to the Indiana General Assembly by the American Legion was opposed by the American Veterans Committee, it was announced last week by Martin Langer, regional AVC chairman.

The AVC in letters to Governor Schriker and legislative leaders proposed the establishment of a Governor's Civil Rights Commission rather than an un-American activities committee.

The AVC observed that a civil

rights commission "will protect our precious American heritage for all citizens . . . and should be co-sponsored by civic, religious, service, and veterans groups throughout the state of Indiana."

The AVC termed the American Legion's proposal of an un-American activities committee a plan "to investigate organizations and individuals who disagree with the Legion's own self-perpetuating leadership."

## KANSAS CITY CALLS CHURCH EDITOR DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Miss Alma G. Henderson, editor of the "Church Page" of the Kansas City Call weekly, died unexpectedly within a few hours after she had been admitted to Wheatley-Provident Hospital here Feb. 23. A member of the Call staff for 15 years, she had been ill only since Sunday, Feb. 20.

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## SCHOOL BILL TEXT

Continued from Page 1

or erect, establish, maintain, continue or permit any segregated or separate public kindergartens, public schools or districts or public school departments or divisions on the basis of the race, color, creed or national origin of the attending pupil or pupils.

### Schedule for Changing Schools

SEC. 3. Where separate, public kindergartens, public schools, common schools or school districts, departments or divisions are established, separated or segregated on the basis of the race, color or creed of the pupil or pupils, that said officials of said public kindergartens and public schools, districts, departments or divisions shall at the beginning of the September, 1949 school year and thereafter, discontinue enrollment on the basis of race, creed or color of students entering for the first time the public kindergartens, the first grades of elementary schools and first year departments of senior high or junior high schools; but said first year pupils shall be permitted to enter and shall be enrolled in the kindergarten within their district, the elementary school within their district, and shall be free to enroll and attend any public junior high school or senior high school of their choice within the limitations applicable alike to all students regardless of race, creed or color; provided that in schools or districts where equipment and facilities are not available for the enrollment and integration of such first year students in September 1949, the period for enrollment in the schools of their district may be delayed or extended UNTIL THE SEPTEMBER 1950 SCHOOL YEAR IN THE CASE OF KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE SCHOOLS, THE SEPTEMBER 1951 SCHOOL YEAR IN THE CASE OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS, AND THE SEPTEMBER 1954 SCHOOL YEAR IN THE CASE OF HIGH SCHOOLS, and that on and after the beginning of each of such school years, respectively, such students shall be enrolled in the schools of their district, and shall have and receive credit for such school work as has been completed and shall be certified by the transferring school.

### Attend Schools of Districts

SEC. 4. All students and pupils attending and enrolled in separate, public or common schools, kindergartens, junior high schools, high schools, colleges and universities after the respective dates set out in Section 3 of this Act applicable to Kindergartens, Grade Schools, Junior High Schools and Senior High Schools shall henceforth be admitted and enrolled in the public or common school in their districts in which they reside without regard to race, creed or color, class or national origin; and no student or pupil shall be prohibited, segregated or denied attendance or enrollment to any public school, common school, junior high school or high school in his district, or college or university in the state because of his race, creed, color or national origin, but shall be free to attend any public school, department or division thereof of college or university within the limitations applicable alike to all students regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, and within the limitations and laws applicable alike to non-citizen and non-resident students.

SEC. 5. That no public school, college or university, supported in whole or in part by public funds of the State of Indiana or any township, town, county or school city or city thereof, shall segregate, separate or discriminate against in any way, any student or students therein on the basis of race, creed or color, nor shall admission to any such public school be approved or denied on the basis of race, creed or color.

### No Discrimination Against Teachers

SEC. 6. No public school, college or university supported in whole or in part by public funds of the State of Indiana or any township, town, county or city or school city or any other school official or officials thereof, shall discriminate in any way in hiring, upgrading, tenure or placements of any teacher on the basis of race, creed or color.

SEC. 7. The Board of School Commissioners, trustees or officials of any public school district or unit may provide suitable transportation, by proper conveyance to transport any and all children, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin from their home to their district school and back to their home or from school to school, under such regulations or rules as said school officials shall set up and establish; applicable alike to all regardless of race, creed, color or national origin of said student or students; Provided, That transportation shall in no instance be provided where the distance to be traveled by a student is less than one (1) mile.

SEC. 8. The provisions of this Act shall be deemed supplemental to any and all existing common law or statutory law or Civil Rights on the subject of public schools, common schools, colleges or universities, and rights and remedies thereof of the State of Indiana and the people thereof.

SEC. 9. If any section, paragraph, sentence or clause of this Act shall for any reason be held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, the same shall not affect the validity of this Act as a whole, or any part thereof, other than that portion so held to be invalid or unconstitutional.

### Conflicting Laws Repealed

SEC. 10. All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this Act are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed and the Acts of 1869 (Spec. Sess.), ch. 16, par. 3, p. 41; 1877 ch. 81, par. 1, p. 124; 1935, ch. 1, p. 1457, are hereby specifically repealed.

SEC. 11. That whereas an emergency exists, all provisions of this Act shall be in force and effect September 1, 1949.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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# Mrs. Batties Attends Y W Convention



MRS. LOUISE TERRY BATTIES

Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, executive director of Phyllis Wheatley branch is representing the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A. at the eighteenth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association convening March 7 to 14 in San Francisco, Calif.

It has been estimated by the national board that approximately 1,500 women representing the community associations of the United States are in attendance. There are women representing boards and professional staffs of the Y. W. C. A.'s of other countries also attending the convention sessions and assemblies under the direction of the national board and staff of the Y. W. C. A. of America.

The program will include some of the most outstanding leaders of the country.

Others who are representing the Indianapolis association are: Miss Margaret Barto, metropolitan executive; Miss Jeannette Waring, associate; Mrs. Felix Vonnegut, president of the board of directors; Mrs. Boyd Miller, also a member of the national board; Mrs. Vauter, chairman of the Central committee of management; and Mrs. Ada Thompson, of the board and the committee of management of Phyllis Wheatley.

All local associations receive directives for work in local communities out of "National Convention action"—at which time many important proposals are advanced, voted upon, and recommended to local communities to be activated upon the local level for the purpose of strengthening the work of the national organization in each local community. It is to be expected that many important issues under discussion will be decided by convention action affect the local and national membership practices and will introduce a number of innovations that will alter the program of the Y. W. C. A. considerably.

Full report of convention action will be presented before official groups by local representatives immediately upon their return.

## Court Upholds

Continued from Page 1

brought by Mrs. Lyon's relatives to be tried in Syracuse, New York, before the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Lyon was known in the cult as "Peace Dove." The cousins asserted that, despite her feeble condition, the maid had taken Mrs. Lyon to "various kingdoms, heavens and promised lands," maintained by Father Divine.

The original will was executed in 1943. In it Mrs. Lyon left \$100 each to six relatives and friends, \$500 to a brother, Dr. William Sheldon; \$2500, and automobile and clothing to Patience Budd, and the rest of the estate to two of Father Divine's "heavens," one in New York and the other at

Brigantine, New Jersey.

The cousins asserted that Mrs. Lyon died after undergoing an operation at a New York City institution not approved by the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Lyon's cousins brought suit originally in 1947 to have a court of equity prevent Father Divine from profiting from the original will to the extent of compelling him to carry out the intentions expressed in the proposed new will. They described Mrs. Lyon as a "poor, sick, old, lonesome woman," who had inherited a fortune from her father, Charles Sheldon, and said that a maid, Patience Budd, also named as a defendant, had influenced her to become interested in Father Divine.

In a four to two decision, the Court of Appeals reversed a ruling of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department, that the suit failed to state a cause of action.

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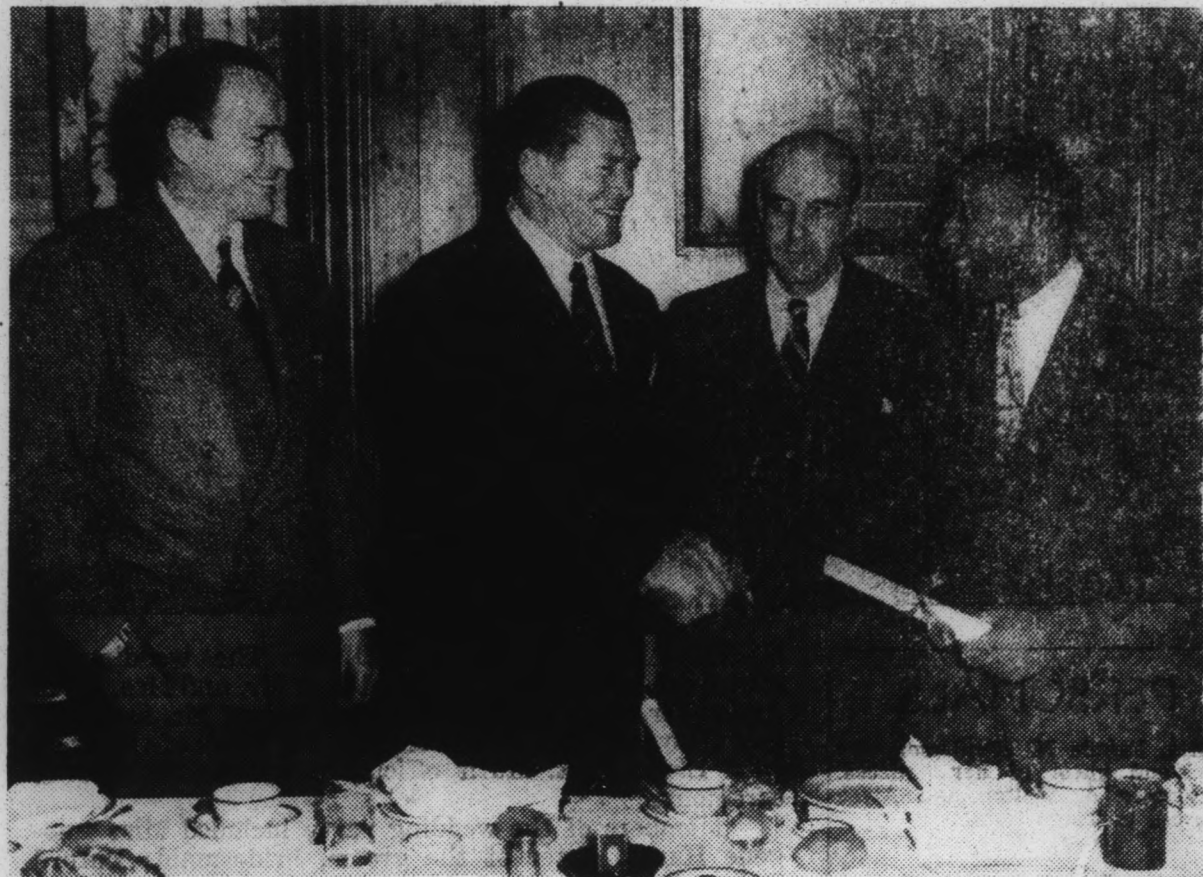
# International Brotherhood of Man, Inc. Holds First Session at Sunset Terrace

More than 500 people attended the first annual meeting of the International Brotherhood of Man, Inc. at the Sunset Terrace Sunday evening, February 20th. The object of the convocation was to acquaint the general public with the inner workings of the organization and to pay homage to its supreme master and founder, Denver Ferguson on his birthday. Principal speakers beside Mr. Ferguson were the Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church, who delivered the invocation; Sewell R. Davidson, chairman of the board; Opal Tandy, Recorder staff writer, and Amy A. C. Terrence, legal advisor.

The International Brotherhood of Man, Inc. is a secret fraternal order incorporated under the laws of the great state of Indiana, and does not operate for profit. All profits are distributed to the members in the form of cash dividends in proportion to membership. It has a board of directors, trustees and managing officers, and all subordinate lodges throughout the state operate on charters granted by the Supreme Master and each subordinate lodge is headed by an Exalted Master.

The organization headquarters is located at 328 N. Senate Avenue in Indianapolis, and states its purpose as the combating of segregation and racial discrimination; aid to worthy members; help in securing jobs and positions for worthy members; Helping worthy members get started in business; aid in loans and financial help; furnish legal aid and lawyers when persecuted; and help to secure homes, or any other thing a father or mother would do for a son or daughter.

Mr. Ferguson in his address on the purpose of the organization said: "We are confident that The International Brotherhood of Man, Inc. will render a great service to the people of Indiana and to our hundreds of members from all over the state. Our organization is open to any person, male or female of any race, regardless of color, religion or previous condition of servitude, between the ages of 16 and 69, who properly qualifies." In closing Mr. Ferguson stated: "Any member in good standing can with ten or more members organize a subordinate lodge in any city, town, county, subdivision, ward or parish anywhere in the world upon approval of the Supreme Master. The Grand Lodge is pledged to pay each member for sickness and accidents according to our benefit payment chart for senior and fraternal members. "Further information," he said, "may be obtained by writing to our main office at the Indianapolis headquarters."



GENE TUNNEY HEADS URBAN LEAGUE DRIVE: Gene Tunney, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, recently accepted the chairmanship of the 1949 Urban League Fund Drive, the goal is \$450,000. The money will be used to promote job opportunities for Negro people. Shown at a luncheon in the Yale Club, New York, left to right, Winthrop Rockefeller, member of the board of the Urban League; Mr. Tunney; Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the Urban League, and Levi Jackson, captain of the Yale University football team and a vice-chairman of the Urban League Fund Drive for 1949.—(Keystone Pictures, Inc.)

## Seized in Jail

Continued from Page 1

Henry Landry to open the door by telling him they had a drunk man with them who should be locked up.

When Landry opened the door, they threatened him with guns, took his keys and unlocked three steel doors to reach Honeycut's cell. What happened between that time and when Honeycut was picked up is not known.

The victim, however, said that several hours later, he escaped by diving into the flood swollen Alachua river and swimming under water while bullets splattered around him. He said he made the break when the kidnappers were lifting a coin to see which one would toss him into the river.

His hands had been bound behind him with a leather belt, but he was able to work them loose without his captors knowing it.

He was found by Adon Dezilier, white fisherman, at dawn clinging to a tree in the river 20 feet from shore near the village of Krotz Springs. The fisherman rescued Honeycut, who was then naked and exhausted. He was taken to town, given clothing and turned

over to a constable.

The sheriff picked up Honeycut and carried him to a Baton Rouge jail for safekeeping. Honeycut was arrested three months ago after he allegedly forced his way into a farmhouse and raped a woman in a bedroom while her two small children watched.

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## Local Aide Flies to Capital for NAACP Civil Rights Parley

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, dynamic executive secretary of the Indianapolis NAACP, flew to Washington, D. C., Wednesday to aid in an emergency fight for the Civil Rights program.

Fresh from leading the public pressure battle for the Fair School Law in the Indiana legislature, Mrs. Jacobs pledged to "turn the heat on" reactionary Senators who

are endangering all Civil Rights measures.

Her flight was in response to a telegram from Walter White, NAACP national executive, who wired: "Political skulduggery by both parties has created grave emergency on Civil Rights fight. National office is calling conference at Washington of key persons from pivotal states representing NAACP and 20 other organizations, comprising Joint Committee on Civil Rights."

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Beck A Boo—Johnny Moore, The Huckle Buck — Paul Williams.

Blues on Central Avenue — Big Joe Turner.

Traite Time Blues—Cecil Gant. Gloria—Mills Brothers.

Wrapped Up in a Dream—Do. Ray and Me.

Lemon Drop—Chubby Jackson. Bewildered—Billy Eckstine.

You Broke Your Promise—Louis Jordan.

Blues on a Rumba — Sunny Thompson.

Barn Yard Boogie—Louis Jordan.

Blow Big Jay—Big Jay McNeely.

Voot Rhythm—Bob Mosely. Why—Cecil Gant.

Wrong Man Blues—Brownie McGee.

Gone Again—Lionel Hampton. Chicken Shack Boogie — Lionel Hampton.

Hawks' Nest—Lionel Hampton. Recess in Heaven—Dan Grison.

I Feel So Good—Chicago Davis. Wild Wig—McNeely.

Alligator Meet—Joe Swift. I'll Always Be in Love With You—The X Rays.

ALL NEW SPIRITUAL

There's a Dead Cat on the Line Elder Beck and His Rhythms

Somebody Saved Me — Juanita Johnson.

Lookin' for the Rain — Lena Phillips.

The Lord's Prayer — St. Paul Chorus.

Jesus, Jesus, Jesus—Lacille Watkins.

So High—The Silveraires

Amazing Grace—Mahalia Jackson.

I Want to Rest—Mahalia Jackson.

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The Indianapolis Recorder, March 12, 1949—3

# NAACP SPONSORS MEETING TO DISCUSS NEW SCHOOL LAW

The "inside story of the new school law will be divulged to the public by a symposium under auspices of the Indianapolis Branch NAACP to be held at the Senate Ave. YMCA on Sunday at 3:30. It was announced this week. The program will constitute one of the Monster Meeting series.

Taking part in the symposium will be Frank R. Beckwith, Robert L. Brokenburr, Wilbur H. Grant, Willard B. Ransom, and Henry J. Richardson Jr., all attorneys and leading political figures who played a part in the new law's passage. W. Chester Hibbitt will serve as moderator.

"Where Do We Go From Here on Legislation?" will be the subject of the round-table discussion, and the speakers will not confine themselves to the school question, it was said. William T. Ray, president of the local NAACP chapter, will preside, and NAACP memberships will be taken.

**National Leader Arrives**

The NAACP membership drive was expected to move into high gear following the arrival from New York on Wednesday of Rufus Smith, assistant field secretary of the national organization, who will spark the local campaign through the month of March.

A meeting of membership workers was scheduled for Thursday, March 10, at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA tearoom. The branch's regular membership meeting was to be held Friday, March 11, at the Senate Ave. Y.

**Flonoi Adams, the drive director, said about 200 memberships had been received in the first week although the campaign had not yet been formally opened. Encouraged by its history-making success in the fight against segregated schools, the branch is aiming for a membership of 5,000 by March 31.**

District chairmen of the drive, Adams announced, include Mesdames Ollie Weeks, Hazel Parks, Jacqueline Young, Helen Adams, Osma Spurlock, Alma McClenon, Louise Reed, Edna Johnson, Matrice Dempsey, Miss Katherine Hancock and Miss Irene Williams. Harry Campbell, Ernest Dix, Jesse Carter, William Fountain, Nathan Crockett, Warden Holland, Ollie Webb, and Fred Ransom.

A loving-cup is being offered by the Midwestern Business Association, of which R. T. Avington is

president, to the NAACP worker bringing in the greatest number of members.

## HIT TUNES

**WRAPPED UP IN A DREAM** —Do. Ray & Me—79c.

**HUCKLE-BUCK** —Paul Williams—79c.

Without a Song—Billy Eckstine—79c.

Caravan—Billy Eckstine—79c.

Applejack—Joe Morris—79c.

Midnight Special—Tiny Grimes—79c.

That Old Black Magic — Tiny Grimes—79c.

You Broke Your Promise—Louis Jordan—79c.

Roaming Blues—Louis Jordan—79c.

Three O'Clock in the Morning —Lowell Fulson—79c.

Ain't Nobody's Business—Jimmie Witherspoon—79c.

Laura—Earl Garner—79c.

Chicken Shack Boogie—Lionel Hampton—79c.

It's Nothing—Charles Brown—79c.

Watch Shorty—Lonnie Johnson—79c.

Grandma Plays the Numbers — Wynonie Harris—79c.

**SPIRITUAL**

Just a Closer Walk With Me—Dixie Aires—79c.

Milky White Way—Trumpeters—79c.

Up Above My Head — Rosetta Tharpe—79c.

A Blessing — Golden Echoes —79c.

Jesus Travels — The Pilgrim Travelers—79c.

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Hide Me in Thy Bosom — The Dixie Aires—79c.

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## Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Once again men get the top position in this column. . . The March meeting of the Dental Research society was held Wednesday afternoon in the Ferguson hotel, when Dr. F. E. CHOWNING made a report on the regional zone meeting held in Chicago recently. . . Dr. MARTIN L. WALTON, Thomasville, Ga., vice-president of the National Dental association, reported on the progress being made by Negro dentists throughout the country. . .

The local society is concentrating on the June meeting of the Indiana State medical, dental, and pharmaceutical association, to be held at the Morgan health center here. . . Drs. CHOWNING, S. D. MERIWETHER, and R. D. CLINTHORNE, local members of the state program committee, are making efforts to secure competent dental essayists and clinicians for the meeting. . .

Social activities in connection with the meeting are being sponsored by the Me-De-Phar guild. . .

Dr. PRESTON DIXON, president of the local group, is highly pleased with the success of the scientific study period started this year. . . The society made its annual contribution to the Red Cross the NAACP, and under the leadership of F. M. KING, did much to arouse interest in House Bill 242. Dr. Chowning will be host to the next meeting. . .

Speaking of meetings, the Progressive Mothers met Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. HORTENSE DIXON. . . Newly elected officers, to assume duties in June, are Mesdames EDNA WYNN, president; GRACE RANSOM, vice-president; ODESSA HILL, corresponding secretary; HORTENSE DIXON, re-elected recording secretary; and ELIZA BETH WINSTON, re-elected treasurer. . .

Gamma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sorority re-elected Mrs. BERTHA W. RICHARDSON basilus. . . Other officers elected were Miss MARGUERITE GOOD-NIGHT, anti-basilus; Mrs. ORA A. FREEMAN, recording secretary; Mrs. GLADYS RANSOM, corresponding secretary; Mrs. MARY MISBY, financial secretary; Dr. LOIS P. BROWN, parliamentarian; Mrs. MARJORIE KEYS, dean of pledges; Mrs. IVAR B. LENNEAR, publicity manager; and Mrs. HELEN PORTER chaplain. . .

Zeta Phi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity elected as officers recently, LANCSTER PRICE, president; JOHN ONEAL, secretary; RICHARD JOHNSON, treasurer; CLEVE BOTTOMS, chaplain; and WILLIAM MILLER, reporter. . . "Big Brother" D. MULLEN, dean of pledges, presided at the meeting. . .

Mrs. DAVID E. REYNOLDS will be hostess to the "Cook Lovers club" Sunday. Mrs. RUSSELL A. LANE will review "Country Place" by

Ann Petry, and Mrs. GUY CORLEY will give the feature. Mrs. BLANCHE COLEMAN will entertain the Women's Service club of Second Christian church next Tuesday. . .

Mrs. IRENE ECTER was given a pleasant surprise on her 57th birthday Feb. 25, when her grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY RADLIFF, feted her at a surprise birthday party. . . She was showered with many cards, flowers, and other gifts. . .

And another brief column ends. . . Maybe by next week the character who calls himself a society editor will be in top-notch form again and present a readable column. Be patient, dear readers. . .

## Sarah Marshall Named Leader

Mrs. Sarah Marshall, well-known religious training leader, was appointed leader in an evangelism program launched at a program of the Home Visitation Evangelism Coaching conference held in the downtown First Baptist church recently. . .

Immediately following her appointment at the church leaders' training meeting, Mrs. Marshall organized a training school and presented the program to the education board of the Indiana Baptist convention. She was made dean of the religious training school. . .

Mrs. Marshall, who finished church training and child sociology courses at Butler university, is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church. . .

## Ars Nova Society Plans Amos Recital

Members of the Ars Nova society met last Monday evening in the home of Herman Johnson to discuss plans for the Charles T. Amos recital, to be given April 25 in Bethel AME church. . .

Following a chili supper, Theodore Porter showed three reels of sound movies. . .

Next meeting of the society will be with Mrs. Riley H. Gibson, 2935 N. Kenwood ave. . .

**WISHES TO SEE COUSINS**  
Dan Malone, who is ill in the veterans' hospital at Fort Harrison, wishes to see his cousins, L. C. Bass and Orange Smith. Mr. Malone is a resident of Terre Haute. . .

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Fannie N. Henderson was weekend guest of her nieces, Mesdames A. Walton and Alyce Carroll, in Terre Haute. . .

Messrs. Walter Bentley, George Ray, Walter Johnson, and Richard Johnson attended the Ezzard Charles — Joe Maxim fight in Cincinnati last week. . .

Mrs. Fred Ware, Kansas City, Mo., returned home after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. William Black, 2140 Columbia ave. . .

Miss Laura J. Wolfolk has returned after spending the weekend in Chicago, where she attended the funeral of a relative in the home of Bishop and Mrs. E. Martin. . .

Miss Marjorie Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell F. Marrs, is spending a two-week vacation at home from Homer G. Phillips hospital, St. Louis. . .

## SOUTHSIDE CLUB SPONSORS DINNER

The South Side Improvement club, Inc., held its first annual good fellowship dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 26, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Summers, with Rev. F. M. Webb, St. Mark's AME Zion church, as guest speaker. He spoke on the development and further needs of the Negro in America. . .

Highlighting the program were a vocal solo by Mrs. Summers, and remarks from Oliver Miller and Mrs. Russell Rochester, respectively president of the South Side Improvement club and the affiliated Women's South Side Civic club. . .

Among guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Bunnell, Ward A. Tucker, Samuel Lindsey, and Samuel Lindsey, and Samuel Shutes, Mesdames William F. Williamson, Sr., Martha Shobe, and Savant Gardner, the Misses Josie Shobe, E. Rochester, and Charlotte Wright, and William F. Williamson, Jr. . .

Mr. Rochester is chairman of the program committee. . .

## BAPTIST STUDENTS TO HAVE DEBATE

Students of the Central Baptist seminary will have a debate Sunday at 3:30 at the Northside New Era Baptist church. . .

Subject to be discussed is "Resolved, That Teaching Is More Important in the Church Today Than Preaching." . .

Affirmative speakers are Mrs. J. C. Carroll and Messrs. William Squires and Jack Ely, while Mrs. Rosa Campbell and Revs. N. E. Vincent and Lloyd Tubbs will defend the negative side. . .

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Indianapolis Recorder

**HAYES-ALEXANDER WEDDING:** The wedding of Miss Juanita Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alexander, and Donald Lee Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, took place recently in the home of the bride with Elder T. R. Murff officiating at the double-ring ceremony. . .

Members of the wedding party included Miss Imogene Hayes, sister of the groom, bridesmaid; Buford Driver, best man; the bride and groom, Mrs. Frances L. Young, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Alfred L. Young, and the bride's father, Mr. Alexander. . .

## Phalanx Fraternity Chapters Plan "Y" Fellowship Banquet

At a call meeting Saturday night of the Phalanx fraternity chapters of the Senate Avenue YMCA, final arrangements were made for the fellowship banquet to be held Saturday night in the "Y". . .

Deadline for assessments to be received was set for Thursday of this week. All brothers may leave their payments at the YMCA with the Mentor. Chapters have been invited from Southport, Kokomo, and South Bend, and they will be represented at the banquet. . .

Speaker for the evening will be Willard B. Ransom, prominent local attorney and state NAACP president, with remarks by F. E. DeFrantz, R. K. Smith, and Bertram E. Gardner, all of the YMCA staff. . .

The Gradale banquet committees met Saturday night and completed plans for their first annual fellowship banquet, which will be held Saturday night, Mar. 19, at the Canary Cottage. . .

Assessment was set at \$2.00 per member, to cover cost of food, carriage, and special decorations. All members must register by Tuesday of next week with the registration committee or with the Mentor at the YMCA. . .

An entertaining program is being arranged, and will be completed at the regular meeting next Saturday. . .

Another flood of members of the Intercollegiate club turned out Sunday and set another record in attendance. Eleven new persons registered for the Intercollegiate . . .



**BABY CONTEST WINNERS:** Hattie Jane Williams, left, and Anita Marie Young, right, were first and second prize-winners in a baby contest sponsored recently by Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority for benefit of the Maternal Health league and other causes which the sorority annually sponsors. (See story)

## SCHATZ-TERRY RITES IN DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mitchell announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Esther Terry, to Frederick G. Schatz, which took place last Thursday evening in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Currie, in Detroit. . .

The single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. Jordan, pastor of the United Christian . . .

## GET THIS HELPFUL BOOK FOR YOUR DAUGHTER!

**You May Have It Without Cost**  
Every day how, the makers of CARDUI, the 67-year old medicine for women and girls, are mailing without charge copies of Martha Johnson's new book "Hints for Women" to thousands who need advice when approaching womanhood, motherhood or the menopause. The book contains much information about diet and hygiene and tells how the CARDUI PLAN has helped . . .

church there. Mr. and Mrs. Schatz are at home at 2934 Boulevard place. . .

## RETURNS TO CITY

Rev. A. D. Banks, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, returned to the city Friday after attending the board of directors meeting of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. in Nashville. He visited his mother, Mrs. M. Evans, in Clarksdale, Miss., and friends in Memphis before returning home. . .

## CLUBS

**ANGELS** met with Mrs. Katrina Middlebrook, 1813 1/2 Columbia av. Miss Margaret Mitchell will be this week's hostess. . .

**BIG TEN** met with the secretary, Ira Owens, 2121 Lexington ave., to complete plans for a cocktail party to be held Sunday afternoon and night at 2244 W. 10th st. . .

**CARNATION** celebrated its 4th anniversary in the FAC home Saturday night. . .

**COLONIAL MATRONS** met with Mrs. Teresa Sanders, 2333 N. Capitol ave., with Mesdames C. H. Bell, P. Johnson, and A. Barbee. . .

**COMMUNITY SERVICE** will meet with Mrs. Marie Gaines, 901 Locke st., apt. 562 next Tuesday. . .

**COQUETTES** met Sunday with Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1712 N. Arsenal ave. Mrs. Mary Kendrick, 2136 Sheldon st., will be hostess next Sunday. . .

**COUPLE** met with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jordan, 933 Camp st., Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Zoma Royston and Messrs. Theodore Stevens and J. Jordan. . .

**EIGHT MERRY MATRONS** will meet with Mrs. Clara Brown, 713 West 13th st., apt. 4. . .

**EN AMI** met with Andrew Batties, 740 Roache st., Saturday night. J. T. Harrington will be host on March 19. . .

**ETON GIRLS** met with Mrs. Odella Young, 2149 Highland pl. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Marguerite Davis, Marian Williams, C. Parchman, and Willa Jones. . .

**FLAMETTES** meets with Jeralean Robinson, 1228 E. 13th st., Sunday at 5. . .

**GAY MADONNAS** met with Mrs. Ella Jones, 2342 Ralston ave. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary McDaniel, 1231 Cornell ave. . .

**I GO, YOU GO** met with Mrs. Lula George, 551 W. North st. Mrs. Mary Thomas will be next hostess at the same address. . .

**I. H. COMPANION** met with Mrs. Marguerite Davis, 611 West 11th st. Officers elected were Miss Ella Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Lula Mitchell, chairman of the sick committee. . .

**JAM-BO-RETTES** met with Mrs. O. Williams, 2006 Highland ave. Prizes were won by Mesdames D. Watkins, M. Haskins, and J. James. . .

**JOLLY EIGHT** will meet Friday night with Mrs. Evelyn Woodson, 1717 Northwestern ave. Last week's winners were Mesdames Laverne Metcalf, Rose Robinson, and Evelyn Woodson. . .

**JOLLY PAL** will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Georgia Tandy, 1430 Cornell ave., apt. 3. . .

**LAS FILLES CAREER** met with Mrs. Helen Cabbell, 320 Bright st., Friday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Juanita Poole, Eula Lovelace, and Mildred Smith. Mrs. Mary Clay, 619 Locke st., will be next hostess. . .

**LEISURE HOUR** met with the president, Mrs. Henry Caldwell. A two-course luncheon was served. Prize-winners were Mesdames Hugh Taylor and Herman Young. Mrs. Clemon Milan is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. E. Anderson will be next hostess. . .

**LOCKFIELD SOCIAL** will meet with Mrs. Mary Thomas, 551 1/2 W. North st. . .

**MARIZANDAA** met with Mrs. J. Overstreet. Mrs. Mildred Overton, 936 Indiana ave., apt. 592, will be next hostess. . .

**MATRONS OPTIMISTIC** held its first meeting with Mrs. John Ballenger, 801 Locke st., last Thursday. Mrs. Gaines Johnson, 417 W. 24th st., will be next hostess. . .

**MERRY EIGHT** met with Miss Louise Ridney. Prizes were won by Mesdames Georgia McElroy and Cleo Carter. Miss Ruby Tarver, 2156 Bellefontaine st., will be next hostess. . .

**MODERNETTES** gave a whist party Saturday night in the home of Georgia Ballard, 520 Bright st. Prizes were won by George Gregory and Ethel Bradley. The Sophisticated Girls were guests. Mrs. Mary E. Wright, 113 W. 9th st., will be next hostess. . .

**MYSTIC KREWE** met with Mrs. . .

## Delta Sorority Baby Contest Benefits League and Others

Members of Chi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, recently sponsored a baby contest for benefit of their local projects. First organization to benefit was the Maternal Health league, which received a check for \$150 during the financial campaign. . .

The league does work in birth control, fertility, and marriage counseling, and is entirely supported by donations. Remainder of the proceeds is being reserved for contributions to other worthy causes which Delta annually sponsors. . .

The 28 youngsters instrumental in raising the funds were led by little Hattie Jane Williams, who turned in \$53 in ten-cent votes. Runner-up was little Anita Marie Young, who was responsible for \$50. All babies turning in over \$10 received a percentage of the profits. . .

The tykes, all under three years of age, were entertained at a party in the Attucks branch library, at which they gorged ice cream and cake and received souvenir balloons and monogrammed Delta bibs. Pictures were taken and awards announced. . .

Children participating in the contest were Charlotte Ann Adams, Pamela Jo Allison, Mary Ann Alexander, Kenneth L. Black, David Chavis, Sidney Conn, Gregory Helen Gleeves, Mrs. Delores Griffin will be next hostess. . .

**NIFTY NINE** met with Mrs. Bertha Johnson. Prizes were won by Florence Judkins, Minnie Rhodes, and Mary Burton. Stirling W. James, FAC, president, made a short talk. Mrs. Rhodes will be next hostess at 401 W. 25th st. . .

**PHYLLIS WHEATLEY**, Embroidery met with Mrs. Christina Utterback. Mrs. Rosa Waters, 1807 Alvord st., will be next hostess. . .

**PURPLE HEART Nurses** met with Mrs. Mary Gray, 2047 Boulevard pl., Wednesday. . .

**QUEEN OF HEARTS** met with the Misses Calline and Marian Thompson, 126 W. 12th st. The Misses Fannie Nash and Diana Pickett will be next hostesses. . .

**ROSEORETTES** met Thursday night with Mrs. Lula B. Glass, 3020 Shriver ave. Prizes were won by Mesdames Lucille Bailum and Marguerite Davis. . .

**ROYAL SOCIAL** met with the secretary, Mrs. Taylor, 901 Locke st., who presided in the absence of the president and vice-president. Mrs. Mayme Wheeler, 1830 Boulevard pl., will be next hostess. . .

**SEPIA-ETTES** met with Mrs. Rose Grissom, 838 Blake st., apt. 35. Mrs. Clara Hayes, 2241 Kenwood ave., will be next hostess. . .

**SUPER SIX** will meet with Artis Garrett, 933 Eugene st., Saturday. . .

**T. S. C. GIRLS** met Thursday with Mrs. Maxine Morris, 2515 Indianapolis ave. Prizes were won by Mesdames Stella Dooley, Willa Dee Mills, and Celeste McKinny. . .

**TWELVE MATTERS** met with Mrs. E. Burns, 929 Fayette st. Mrs. Esther Morris was prize-winner. Mrs. M. Rhodes will be hostess to guest night. . .

**WEST END COMMUNITY League** is conducting a membership drive, to end March 27 with a short program in the club home, 525 Bright st. . .

**WIDOW LADIES** will meet with Mrs. Willie C. Ellis, 2439 Sangster ave. Sunday. Mesdames Rose Thompson and Ardelia Hutchinson will aid in the entertainment. . .

**WILLING WORKERS** will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Cox, 934 Fayette st., Monday night. . .

## Christian Science Lecture Planned

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, will sponsor a free lecture on Christian Science by William Kollner, C. S. B., St. Paul, Minn., Sunday at 3. Mr. Kollner is a member of the board of lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Practical Application to Everyday Life." . .

Undoubtedly there are many people who will be interested in learning about this practical religion which can be applied to every human problem — sickness, sin, lack of supply, human relations, business problems. The lecture is free to the public. . .

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**CONCERT M. C.:** Charles T. Amos, founder and musical director of the Bel Canto ensemble, will be master of ceremonies at its ninth annual concert Sunday, March 20, at 3 in the Indiana World War Memorial auditorium. (Adv.)

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## Voice of Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

When you attend church, it isn't just an ordinary act—it is something tremendous. You take a stand for faith and spiritual interpretation of life. When you attend church you come to God's House to adore, to worship, to praise.

Members of Macedonia Baptist church have been engaged in a large number of activities sponsored by the birthday group, such as the presentation of the Scott Sisters last Friday, the New Bethel Octet last Sunday, and True Vine Baptist church and its pastor, Rev. W. E. Starks, next Sunday afternoon.

The pastor of Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. James Hudson, reports that the church has outgrown its present church building, giving due credit to God. Therefore, Sunday, June 5th, has been set aside as ground-breaking day on a lot for erection of a new building. Other events given for benefit of this grand affair include a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, 2017 Bellefontaine street.

Members of this church have become part of the hosts who have been worshipping God down through the years. Friends are invited to "come over and help Macedonia."

It is incredible enough mere to hear of the "bombing" of Pearl Harbor, but that there are actually eye witnesses to that infamous act still alive is doubly so. Corinthian Baptist church, of which Rev. David C. Venable is pastor, has been successful in securing an eye witness to the bombing of Pearl Harbor to be presented in a program soon.

The church has just closed a successful forum week with Mrs. Birdie Jasper as dean and Mrs. Emma Williams as teacher. Sunday will mark the close of a great revival, with Rev. C. T. Buchanan as evangelist.

The spring meeting will begin Tuesday with a "presidents' panel discussion." The All-Baptist Fellowship will convene at Corinthian Baptist church March 21-23. Officers include Rev. Clive McGuire, executive secretary; J. B. Jackson, financial secretary; and Rev. D. C. Venable, president.

This will be a fine time to take time out and learn of the work of the All-Baptist Fellowship, which is responsible for various community centers which make places for children after school hours. Plan to attend.

William Gray will be lesson reader for the Young Women's missionary society in the home of Mrs. Katherine Blakemore Tuesday.

Many eastsiders are planning to hear their own, Miss Julia Reed, at Allen Chapel A.M.E. church in recital Friday, March 18. We are sure all friends will be present. Miss Reed is a product of Indiana university.

As far as I can learn, a very beautiful affair was given last Sunday.

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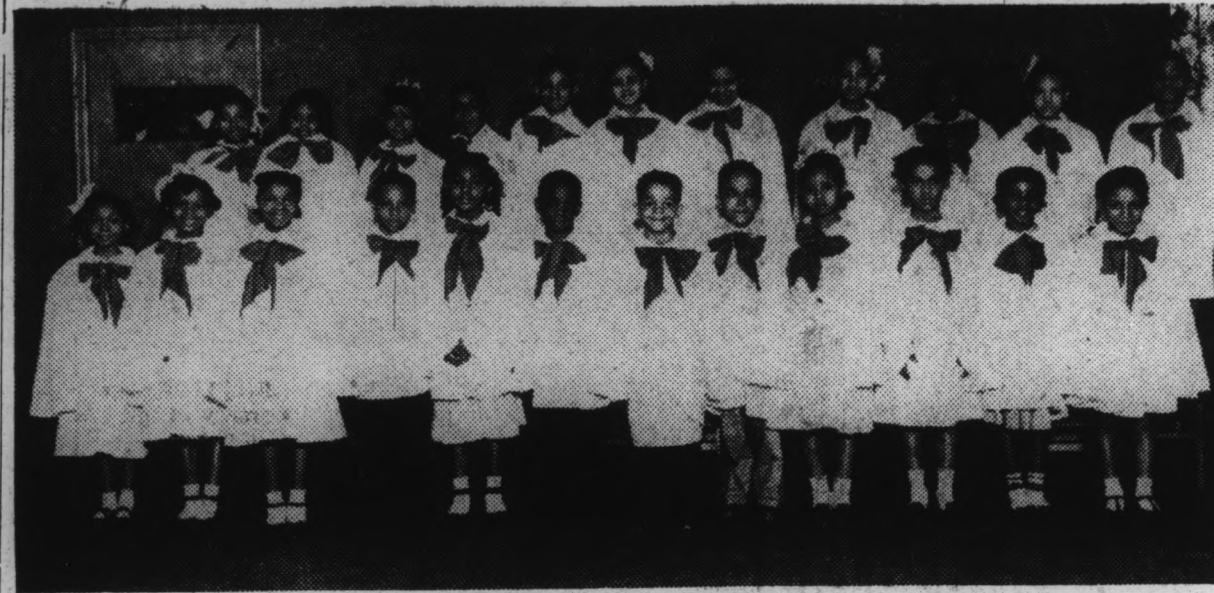
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## OES Chapter To Hold Tea

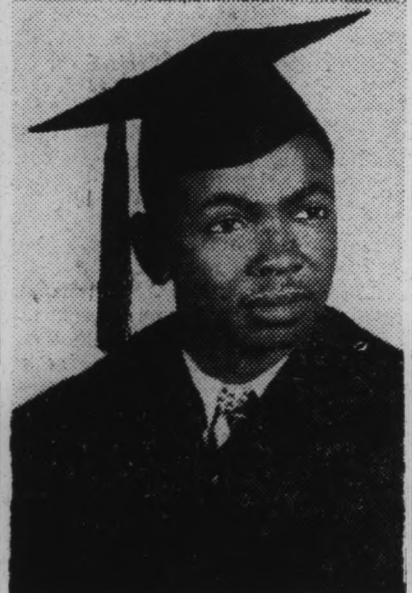
The four local Eastern Star chapters, Purity No. 51, Leah No. 2, Union No. 1, and Pride of the West No. 45, with their combined efforts, will sponsor a St. Patrick's tea Sunday in Flanner House from 4 to 7.

The most worthy grand matron, Mrs. Willa Owsley, and the district deputy, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, of the Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall affiliation, will pour Others on the tea committee are Cora Smith, Teresa Anderson, Hazel Palms, and Cleotha Whitely, hostesses.

Bessie Harrison, Julia Jefferson, Hattie Saunders, and Catherine Marshall, registration; Verna Barnes, program; Lois Roberts, patrons and advertisements; Birdie Staples, waitresses; Fannie D. Posey, menu and kitchen; Naomi Dean, punch service; Isora McWilliams, decoration; and Elsa Jackson, finance.

The Maude Herring Youth Fraternity, O. E. S. children, will add a contribution to the tea.

Ivy Harris, assistant matron of Pride of the West No. 45, hostess chapter, is general chairman.



**CHEMICAL ENGINEER:** Virgil G. Trice, Jr. has recently joined the staff of the Arzonne chemical laboratories, Chicago, as a junior chemical engineer. A native of Indianapolis, he attended Purdue university, where he obtained a B. S. degree in 1945 and an M. S. degree in 1948 in chemical engineering.

Mr. Trice was a member of the U. S. Navy from 1944-1946, and rose to the rank of ensign. Later he worked as a production engineer at the Chicago Copper and Chemical company from 1946 to 1947.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Trice, 2265 N. Oxford street.

## PTA Notes

The PTA of School No. 56 will meet next Wednesday, when Mrs. Mary C. Rich of the "dairy council" will illustrate a talk with a film on "And One To Grow On." The "health round-up" will be discussed.

Music will be furnished by Miss Donzella Douglass and the third and fourth grade chorus.

Mrs. James Martin is president. Mrs. Hanella Tandy, program chair man; and Mrs. Maude Flack, principal.

## TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. C. B. Bailey will be guest speaker Sunday for a mass meeting of the Central District BTU convention Sunday afternoon at 3 at Good Samaritan Baptist church.

Mrs. D. A. Johnson is president and Mrs. Willa Smith, vice-president, will be in charge.

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**VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR:** The eager faces you see above belong to members of a verse speaking choir which "stole the show" when Tau chapter of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa presented a "Children's Hour" Sunday, Feb. 20, in Flanner House. The program, composed entirely of children, was highlighted by the verse speaking choir reading poetry by Negro authors.

Next regular meeting of the sorority chapter will be with Soror Leona Helms, 2444 North Oxford street.

## Federated Women Hear Notes On "All-Nations" Convention

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The Elizabeth Carter council held a very interesting meeting in the club home, with the president, Mrs. Maud Robinson, in charge.

Mrs. Edna Taylor, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that the all-nations convention held recently in Jordan Hall was a grand success. Mrs. Julia Jefferson, program chairman, and Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, who presided at the convention, were highly commended for their work in guiding the program.

The Lend-A-Hand club ranked first, and the American Beauty second for club honors, and were awarded gifts for their work in the convention.

Those attending the convention became well acquainted with the life of Frederick Douglass, as Charles Watkins, probation officer with the juvenile court, gave an informative address. Rev. Henry W. Lewis gave a wonderful picture of Liberia in his talk.

Music was furnished by a group of young people from the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Edith Banks read "The Wedding."

Following echoes from the convention, Mrs. D. Starks, parliamentary chairman, gave a parliamentary drill.

Members of the Golden Leaf club were hostesses.

The American Beauty club will meet Friday, March 18, in the club home, with Mrs. Claudia Bartley hostess. A St. Patrick's program is planned, and a pitch-in luncheon will be served.

The Ever Ready club will meet Friday evening at 2134 Winthrop ave. Mrs. Alberta Summers is president.

Mrs. Catherine Gaddie, 773

The Halleluiah Glee club will meet in the club home Saturday afternoon, March 19, at 4. Mrs. Lula Hodge is president.

The Household Arts club met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Flora Brooks, 311 Harvard place. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Butler, 901 Locke st., apt. 541. The committees will complete plans for the 13th anniversary tea to be held March 20 in the club home.

## Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

There's a new club, organized recently, which is really on the hop kick from its name on down. It carries the title of the Rhythm Rockers, and it's coming on swell for a beginning. . . . Just last Thursday night they sponsored a dance over in Lockefield.

The dance was such a dizz that the club has decided to sponsor a dance every Friday night in the Lockefield recreation room, which is in the building at 636 Blake street. . . .

Any one who is on the hop kick is welcome to join the club, which meets every Monday night at the same place already mentioned. At present the club is honored with "Little Joe" Johnson as its president; Charles "June" Prather, vice-president; Delores McMillan, secretary; and Joan Bowles, assistant secretary.

I wonder why Thomas Walton can't make a hit with Nellie Bentley. Could it be that Kenneth Hall is the dream in which she is wrapped? . . . Ken Strayhorn is still trying to be for Casanova. This time he's using his charm to enchant Janis Simpson. . . .

James Terry, is you a fool? . . . I mean, I can't understand your putting Ann Croger down for practically no reason at all. But perhaps you just didn't realize a good thing when you had it. Let's don't make the same mistake the next time you pick up on a dizz!

Leroy "Monkey Wrench" Hall seems to be the proper size for Joyce Long's purposes. . . . Houston Barnes, let's not feel bad about it. I mean, if you don't fit, you just don't fit. . . .

Friday night there was a razz-dance, given by the GYLES Girls for Young Lockefield Entertainment Society. It was a real nice affair, being that everyone present was on the hop kick. Also, the Bushrods boys made their weekly debut by bopping awhile at the dance.

Katherine Johnson gave a snazzy party also on Friday night. Janie and Fred were there in full bloom. Another thing I noticed between bits of the delicious sandwiches was that Archie "Jake" Stewart was so busy clowning and acting a fool that he didn't think to do himself some brightening with Lela. Come on, Jake, wake up, will you?

It has been suggested that from here on in, a better fitting title for William "Tree Top" Clark would be "Tap Root," because he is slowly losing sight of the world from a feminine standpoint. Come, "Tree," redeem yourself. . . .

The Do Drop inn is planning a card party and dance for some time in the future. Judging from their past activities, I figure it will be real gone, so you'd better

Edgemont ave., will be hostess to the Thursday Coterie, and Mrs. Ole M. Douglass will be co-hostess. The Malleable Glee club will Bertha Lewis will have charge of a program on "Health."

## FAC NOTES

By ELSA JACKSON

The FAC ways and means committee will sponsor the Howard university choir in a concert here Sunday, March 20, at 4 in Phillips Temple CME church. The group is rated one of the finest in the country. Among the 45 members of the group is one of the city's own, Miss Gladys M. Keys. Warner Lawson, dean of the Howard university school of music, is director.

The ways and means committee is scheduled to meet Thursday with the chairman, Mrs. Clo Woolridge in charge. The membership and labor and industry committees will also meet on that day.

The Teen Canteen's Be-Bop Ball will be held in the Aron room Friday night.

The Peace Time Charity Girl's eastside branch, will give a St. Patrick's tea Sunday from 3 to 6. Pearl Montgomery is program chairman; Mabel Sweatt, patrons; Marie Johnson, favors and decorations; and Evelyn Slaughter, food. Elsa Jackson is president, and Genevieve Wilson secretary.

The Wyleway bridge club will use the entire house Saturday night, when the club members give a banquet for their wives.

Regular FAC meeting and the Gay Cabelleros meeting are planned for Monday night. On Tuesday, meetings will include those of the office and supply, postage and greeting card, legislative, and music committee. The FAC chorus, directed by Mary Board, will rehearse.

The Blocks Singers and the Modern Matrons will meet on Wednesday, at which time the health and welfare and program committees will also meet.

Please phone your news in to WA. 6379 or HI. 1118.

## Today's Pattern



Pattern 9030: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 3 1/2 yds. 35-inch; 5/8 yd. contrast. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. It will give you the latest fashions — and those who know fashion say *see* fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion — plus FREE pattern printed in the book — a bottle-holder for Baby!

There is a little boy down on Cornell avenue who thinks Hattie Legion is a real gone chick. That's tough love, better take it. . . . What's coming off with Marian Shropshire and Leon Barrell? They are pretty chummy these days. I know someone who can remember when she would stand in the middle of 13th street and kiss Donald Brown. . . . Doris Allensworth and Russell Rochester are going to fall, and when they do, you'd better watch out.

Does Mr. Blank really want Willis Bivens's picture? If so why doesn't he try hard to get it? . . . Barbara Suber, when will you learn to leave other girls' boy friends alone? Rodney Stanley doesn't want to be bothered with you, so why don't you just take John Wilson and play on out? I know a girl who thinks you are a "female wolf", so let's prove to her that she is wrong. She is. . . .

It seems Richard Powell can't cut in between Loretta and William Broadus, because Yvonne Brown is always watching him. So Guy is going to take over, but for himself. I wonder what Bertha will do and say about this. . . . Do you Celestine Henderson? She is a real gone chick, so better watch out.

For a while James Middleton used to play a platter called "Ooh, Sugar" to Geraldine "Sugar" Strong. Now, since she tries to play the field, the chump turned over the platter and plays "Get Yourself Another Fool." Sugar, please don't try playing too many because you're leaving the chap BEWILDERED.

I see "June Bug" Taylor was talking much trash to Delores "Lolo" Miller at the Walker Casino Saturday night, and to top it all off, walked the chick home.

Why did Willie Jordan and Henry Allen stop going to see Loretta Houchins and Bonita West? They would make nice couples, don't you think?

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## Be Bop Society Holds First Annual Dinner Dance Saturday

The Be-Bop Society of Indianapolis made its social debut at its first annual semi-formal dinner and dance in Flanner House Saturday night.

The dinner, preceding the dance, was enjoyed at 8 by members of the society and their guests.

Principal speaker was Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman, director of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. In his talk he traced the history of be-bop, gave an authentic definition of the term, then proceeded to speak on the place of music in the American educational set-up.

Also seated at the speakers' table were James C. Cummings, Jr., publicity director and corresponding secretary of the BS of I, who was master of ceremonies; Earl Wilson, president; Charles Green, vice-president; Henry Butler, music critic of the Indianapolis Times; Willard B. Ransom, state NAACP president; and Richard C. Henderson, music critic of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Other officers of the club are Augustus Gaines, secretary; Mack McKeller, assistant secretary; William Hill, treasurer; Fred Anderson, assistant treasurer; Willis Kirk, business manager; Allen Hayes, assistant business manager; Carl Anderson, assistant corresponding secretary and publicity director; and William Boyd, librarian.

David F. Snyder, founder of the society and former president, had been scheduled to install officers at the dinner meeting. He was unable to leave the University of Illinois, where he is a student, however, but sent greetings which were read at the meeting.

About 250 guests dined following the dinner, against a background of decorations stressing the "bop" motif. Punch was served at a table for which the letters "BS of I" in white on a large black sign served as background.

Most BS of I members sported blue polka dotted "bop" ties and dark blue suits with carnation boutonnieres.

The festivities of the evening were carried over in a breakfast party following the dance in the home of William Hill.

The society, with only a year behind it, has already gained a position among the city's more progressive young organizations. It has presented three "bop" concerts, each successfully, and has attended many outstanding popular music presentations on a mass scale. Meanwhile, members have found time to fight segregation in various phases.

With an ostensible purpose to promote "bop" locally, the club

All I have to say, June, is, don't let Rose Baker catch you in the act.

That's what Phyllis White has picked up on Claude Yancey since she has put Charles Barnett down. Well, that's good, Phyllis, although Charles had another chick on his mind any way, and he didn't want you to be wrapped up in a dream over him. . . .

Just which one is Bonita West's heart throb, Roscoe Carney or Lonnie McIntyre? . . . Why does Loretta Houchins get goose pimples every time Walter Hayward comes into sight? . . . What's to it between Naomi Page and "Red"? The deal seems to be great. . . . Rae Kurtz and Jack Jordan are doing fine now.

Why did Willie Jordan and Henry Allen stop going to see Loretta Houchins and Bonita West? They would make nice couples, don't you think?

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Morning Worship ..... 11:30 A. M.  
Bible Discussion ..... 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Service ..... 8:00 P. M.

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542 North California St.  
Rev. J. A. Cook, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:30 A. M.  
Bible Class ..... 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Service ..... 8:00 P. M.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
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Sermon by Pastor ..... 11:00  
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A Full Musical Program  
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1920 Vandies St.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:30 P. M.  
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March Birthday Group  
Mrs. Nettie Hutson, Chrm.  
Rev. James G. Hutson, Pastor

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Rev. James G. Hutson, Pastor

**THE PARADISE JUBILEE SINGERS**  
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SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th — 3:30 P. M.  
Men's Speaker: Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr.  
Women's Speaker: Mrs. G. L. Lillard  
Musical Program of Fine Talents  
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Rev. A. Batts, Pastor

## Missionary Baptist Women Conduct Institute



MRS. F. F. YOUNG  
President, Central District  
W. H. & F. Missionary Convention  
The Central District Home and Foreign Missionary Baptist Women's Convention will conduct an institute, Thursday and Friday, March 17th and 18th, at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. H. C. Toliver, D. D., pastor.

All departments of the Central District Association will participate under the direction of their leader. The meeting will open each morning at 10 o'clock and close each evening with a sermon.

There will be no special registration fee; however, each department is requested to bring an offering and send an unlimited delegation of workers.

Dinner will be served for 85c.

The program is in charge of the Educational Committee.

Reverend C. J. Dailey is the moderator of the association; Mrs. Adelaide Lillard is chairman of the Education Committee.

The public is invited to this meeting.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
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Given by Soul Filler Singers  
Mrs. Saritia Brooks, Director  
Mrs. Sarah Gillum, Secy.  
Mrs. Lillian Watson, Organist

**EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
22nd and Columbia Ave.  
is presenting  
**THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET**  
In A Full Musical Program  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:15 P. M.  
Mrs. Alice Sloss, Sponsor  
Rev. P. C. Owens, Pastor

**CALDWELL CHAPEL**  
11th and N. Sheffield Ave.  
presents  
DR. N. R. HALE  
Nationally Known Evangelist  
and the Famous  
HALE BROS. QUARTETTE  
Nationally Known Singers  
of Los Angeles, Calif.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 11  
7:45 P. M.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
7:45 P. M.  
DR. HALE will also speak at the morning service  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
Public Invited  
Rev. G. A. Brooks, Minister

**THE EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS**  
will render a musical program at the  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
(North Indianapolis)  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:30 P. M.  
Junior Missionary, Sponsors  
Everyone Invited  
Evelyn Parker, Pres.  
Naomi Taborn, Secy.  
Rev. F. F. Young, Pastor

**SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
16th and Alford Sts.  
presents  
**The Sacred Four Quartet**  
In A Musical Program  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Rev. A. Batts, Pastor

**THE EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS**  
will render a musical program at the  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
(North Indianapolis)  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:30 P. M.  
Junior Missionary, Sponsors  
Everyone Invited  
Evelyn Parker, Pres.  
Naomi Taborn, Secy.  
Rev. F. F. Young, Pastor

## Elder M. E. Golder To Preach at Penick Chapel



ELDER M. E. GOLDER  
Elder M. E. Golder of Christ Temple will preach Sunday afternoon, March 13th at 3:30 p. m. at Pennick A. M. E. Zion Chapel, Earhart and Orange Streets (Norwood), under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edith Patton.  
Rev. B. H. Barnett is pastor.

## 17 St. Bapt. Church News

At the Seventeenth Street Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday, March 13th:

Sunday School at 9:30. The lesson will be explained by Mr. Paul Terry and Roland Poindexter. A blackboard demonstration will be given by Mr. Leslie Fowler.

The morning message will be given by the pastor. Music will be furnished by the Choral Ensemble.

At 3:30 p. m. the entire church will worship with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

At 8 p. m. the Choral Ensemble will bring their Vesper Services, directed by Mrs. Edwards. The public is invited to attend each service.  
Saturday, March 12th, a Kentucky Oyster Supper will be at 411 W. 16th Place, sponsored by the Usher Board.  
A Ballroom Social will be given at 1641 Northwestern Avenue. The public is invited to visit each table of the Busy Bee Club.  
Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor.

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, C. W. F. F.**  
542 N. California St.  
The Unity Chorus Presents  
**THE POWER ON HIGH TRIO**  
In A Full Program  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:30 P. M.  
The Public Is Invited  
Mrs. Castella Hubbard, Pres.  
Rev. J. A. Cook, Pastor

**THE LADIES' CHORUS**  
of  
PHILLIPS TEMPLE  
invite the public to attend their annual  
ST. PATRICK'S TEA  
SUNDAY MARCH 13th  
Hours: 4 to 7  
IN THE LECTURE ROOM  
Mrs. Alice Houston, Pres.  
Rev. O. A. Calhoun, Pastor

**THE INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS**  
are rendering a full program  
—at—  
REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH  
1923 Hillside Ave.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Rev. G. L. Robinson, Pastor

**THE LADIES CHORUS**  
will present a pageant  
"THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS"  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
7:30 P. M.  
at  
BARNES METHODIST CHURCH  
510 W. 26th St.  
Guest Singers will be the Ft. Harrison Jubilee Singers  
Rev. L. R. Simmons, Pastor

**THE INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS**  
are rendering a full program  
—at—  
REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH  
1923 Hillside Ave.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Rev. G. L. Robinson, Pastor

**SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
16th and Alford Sts.  
presents  
**The Sacred Four Quartet**  
In A Musical Program  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Rev. A. Batts, Pastor

## Coming to the 16th St. Baptist Church March 20



MRS. BEATRICE BROWN  
The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will present Mrs. Beatrice Brown and her Inspirational Singers in a full musical program Sunday afternoon, March 20th, at 3:30 p. m.  
Rev. A. Batts is pastor and Mrs. Florence Milligan, sponsor.

## Sara E. Wilson, Soprano, to Be in Recital



SARA ELIZABETH WILSON  
The Missionary Board of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church will present Sara Elizabeth Wilson, soprano in a recital, Tuesday, March 15th, at 8 p. m.  
Miss Wilson has been studying with Mrs. G. B. Squires for several years and is now giving her graduation recital. She is to continue her music at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. Mrs. E. Anthony is president of the group. Rev. O. A. Calhoun is pastor of Phillips Temple.

The Usher Board Presents  
**THE HARMONY FOUR**  
In A Musical Program  
SUNDAY, MAR. 13, 3:30 P. M.  
also  
**THE GALILEE LIVE WIRES**  
AT 8:00 P. M.  
**HOLY TRINITY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE**  
2103 Columbia Ave.  
Elder W. W. Rice, Pastor

**THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET**  
will render a full program  
at the  
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
810 W. North St.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th  
8:30 P. M.  
Silver Offering — Bring a Friend

Come and Enjoy an Hour With  
**PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR**  
Done by Mrs. Emma Edwards assisted by the  
17th St. Ensemble  
**TWENTY-FIFTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
3:30 P. M.  
Sponsored by Mrs. Rosie Tipton  
Rev. J. E. Carier, Pastor

**THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET**  
will render a full program  
at the  
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
810 W. North St.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th  
8:30 P. M.  
Silver Offering — Bring a Friend

**THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET**  
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at the  
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
810 W. North St.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th  
8:30 P. M.  
Silver Offering — Bring a Friend

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!!**  
EVERY ONE REQUESTED TO ATTEND  
Citizens Industrial  
**Stock Holders Meeting**  
MONDAY, MAR. 21st, 8 P. M.  
—at—  
**NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Thomas Rowls, Vice President Robert Edwards, Secretary

## Phillips Temple Group Sponsors Sugg Singers



MISS WILLENE SUGG  
Miss Sugg and her singing group will appear in a gospel feast Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, March 13th, at Phillips Temple at West and Drake Streets. The program is sponsored by the Senior Usher Board.  
Miss Suella Edmonds is president and Reverend O. A. Calhoun is pastor. The public is invited.

## Benefit Program For Mrs. Rolland Being Sponsored



MRS. ELLA ROLLAND  
Mrs. Ella Rolland, blinded by an accident, needs assistance in building an addition to her one-room home so that her mother can live with her. We have the cooperation of some of the best musical talent in the city in helping to put over this benefit program to be given Sunday, March 13th at 3 p. m. at the 25th and James Street Church of God. You are cordially invited to come and make this a success. Mrs. Samantha Oakley is sponsor and Mrs. Sadie Lyles is secretary.

**Spiritual Adviser**  
**Faith Healing Voice Analyzer**  
OVER THE TELEPHONE  
Daily Hours:  
10 to 10:30 A. M.  
FOR APPOINTMENTS  
CALL  
RI. 8208  
PROPHET C. J. THOMAS

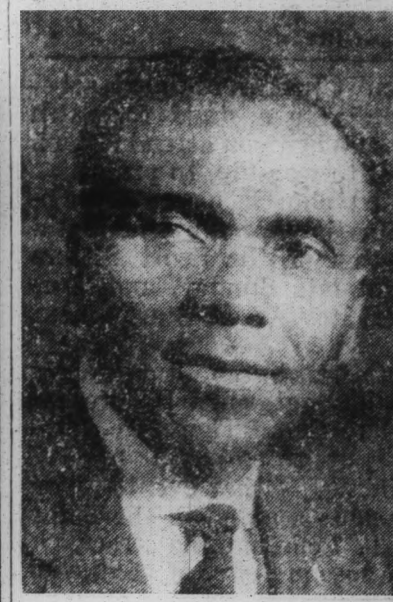
**Bus Excursion**  
TO LOUISVILLE, KY.  
sponsored by the  
HARMONY FOUR QUARTET  
SUNDAY, MARCH 20th  
Bus Leaves 23rd and Arsenal at 6:30 A. M.  
Returns Sunday Night  
ROUND TRIP \$3.50  
Children 6-12 Yrs. \$1.75  
Call MI. 8587  
Elder R. A. Hearst

**THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET**  
will render a full program  
at the  
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
810 W. North St.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th  
8:30 P. M.  
Silver Offering — Bring a Friend

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8:30 P. M.  
Silver Offering — Bring a Friend

## Rev. and Mrs. Mitcham To Celebrate 16th Year At St. John A. M. E. Church



REV. AND MRS. J. S. A. MITCHAM  
The Gospel Harmonizers assisted by the choir and other singing groups are having an anniversary for Reverend and Mrs. James S. A. Mitcham Sunday, March 13th, celebrating their 16th year at St. John A. M. E. Church. Our speaker for Sunday morning will be Dr. J. C. Carroll of Crispus Attucks High School. In the afternoon, Miss Anna Stout will be the speaker and at the evening hour all the singing groups will render a program.

Mrs. Flossie Franklin is president of the groups. Rev. J. S. A. Mitcham, pastor.

**STOP! LOOK! READ!**  
The Heaven Light Spiritual Temple of Faith, is now prepared to give relief throughout the world. The Father Son, And the Holy Ghost working through his three called and anointed prophets. Dr. Hassin, of Shreveport, Louisiana, a divine astrologer, that will take care of the entire Human Being in every way. Prophet A. E. Jackson of Springfield, Ohio, a

man born with the gift. He can tell you just what you want to know.

See Bishop A. Ewell if you are "Sin Sick" and troubled in mind. The public is invited to come in at this address at any hour of day or night and bow before the powerful and beautiful Altar, and your burdens will be lifted.

Call either of these three for appointment, any time. TA. 7790. Blessed Articles are here at this Temple for your needs.

**FATHER WILLIAM SMITH**  
For Health, Happiness and Success see  
FATHER WILLIAM SMITH  
He is able to reveal the secret of success. For private consultation call at 1752 Boulevard Place, TA. 7692.



**THE QUEENS OF HARMONY QUARTETTE**  
of Garfield Baptist Church  
are rendering  
A Full Program  
at the  
GREATER ZION BAPTIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Rev. O. B. Johnson, Pastor

**GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHOR**  
will render  
A Complete Musical Program  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th  
8:00 P. M.  
Accompanist  
MISS MARY BOARD  
A Blind Pianist  
Rev. C. M. Hunt, Pastor



DIZZY GILLESPIE Says  
1 Application of  
PERMA-STRATE Keeps Your  
HAIR STRAIGHT  
3 to 6 MONTHS

**STRAIGHTEN** your hair today at home with amazing new PERMA-STRATE and you won't have to straighten it again for from 3 to 6 months. You can wash it, wave it, or dress it in any way and it will stay straight, soft, and easy to manage. Men, women, children use PERMA-STRATE—no hot comb needed and it cannot burn your skin. PERMA-STRATE is better now than ever—works faster, easier to use, and leaves hair softer. You'll like it—costs only about a penny a day. Get some NOW.

**THE FAMOUS GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE**  
of Screen and Radio Fame  
will appear at  
BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH  
THURS., MARCH 31st — 8 P. M.  
assisted by the locally famous GOLDENAIRES  
Advance Tickets \$1.20 Door \$1.60  
Tickets on Sale at The Recorder, Lockfield Drug Store and Top-Hat Cafe.

**THE HARMONY FOUR**  
will render a full program  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th  
8:00 P. M.  
TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Senior Missionary Society  
Sponsors  
Georgia Brown, Pres.  
Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

BUY  
**PERMA-STRATE**  
HAIR-STRAIGHTENER  
AT YOUR DRUG STORE  
ONLY \$2 (PLUS TAX)  
GUARANTEED  
JUST SATISFY OR MONEY BACK  
For Information Write  
**PERMA-STRATE CO.**  
159 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.



## How Ind. Lawmakers Voted on School Bill

Here is the vote of members of the 86th General Assembly on passage of House Bill No. 242 abolishing segregation in Indiana Public Schools

### SENATE

(Counties represented by members are within parentheses following names.)

Vote—For, 31; Against, 5; Not Voting, 13.

March 3, 1949.

#### REPUBLICANS—FOR (10)

Millard E. Amess (Marion), William F. Baidoo (Marshall), St. Joseph, Walter A. Barnes (Lake), Dale E. Beck (Cass, Fulton), John Blunt (Jackson, Scott, Washington), Leonard Francis Conrad (Vigo), Von A. Eichhorn (Adams, Wells, Blackford), Herman C. Evans (Brown, Greene, Monroe), Marford J. Ferguson (Fayette, Rush, Shelby), Mary Garrett (Marion), Walter K. Kelley (Marion), Cecil McConahay (Marion), Greylee L. McFarland, Jr. (Johnson, Marion), Edmund F. Makowski (Lake), Clay E. Moss (Clay, Park), Jack O'Grady (Sullivan, Vigo), Gilbert

#### DEMOCRATS—FOR (21)

Edwin T. Baker (Vanderburgh), Louis F. Baldoni (Marshall, St. Joseph), Walter A. Barnes (Lake), Dale E. Beck (Cass, Fulton), John Blunt (Jackson, Scott, Washington), Leonard Francis Conrad (Vigo), Von A. Eichhorn (Adams, Wells, Blackford), Herman C. Evans (Brown, Greene, Monroe), Marford J. Ferguson (Fayette, Rush, Shelby), Mary Garrett (Marion), Walter K. Kelley (Marion), Cecil McConahay (Marion), Greylee L. McFarland, Jr. (Johnson, Marion), Edmund F. Makowski (Lake), Clay E. Moss (Clay, Park), Jack O'Grady (Sullivan, Vigo), Gilbert

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Vote on passage, February 17, 1949

For, 58; Against, 21; Not Voting, 21.

#### DEMOCRATS—FOR (44)

Julian J. Bailey (Jackson), Wilbur Baldwin (Posey, Vanderburgh, Warren), Conner G. Ballard (Knox), Nick Balog, Jr. (Lake, Porter), Mrs. Elsie C. Barning (Vanderburgh), George M. Bindner (Marion), Patrick Brennan (St. Joseph), Benjamin Bruenke, Jr. (Vanderburgh), Sam J. Bushnell (Lake), Louis F. Churilla (Lake), Wayne Combs (Knox, Pike), Edwin L. Davies (St. Joseph), Carl Franklin Davis (Lake), David John Deets (Marion), Carrol Martin Dennis (Marion), Mabel A. Dunn (Marion), Homer Froman (Crawford, Harrison), James F. Griggs (Johnson, Marion), Mark L. Hinkle, Sr. (Grant, Blackford), James E. Hix (Gibson), James S. Hunter (Lake), Raymond L. Johnson (Delaware), Norman L. Kiesling (Cass), Joseph Klein (Lake), Roman F. Korpala (St. Joseph), Harry Turner Latham, Jr. (Marion), Forrest W. Littlejohn (Marion), Harry McAdoo (Greene), Walter H. Maehling (Vigo), Harley A. Mummert (Carroll, Cass), Jane Ann Noble (Howard, Tipton), William F. Noelle (Marion), Rollins S. Place, (Miami), Mrs. Grace E. Roache (Ripley, Switzerland), Donald A. Rogers (Monroe), Edward J. Roush (Huntington), John F. Ryan (Vigo), Edgar S. Sale (Dearborn, Ohio), Roscoe G. Scott (Owen, Putnam), James William Spurgeon (Brown, Jackson), John Jennings Sullivan (Hancock, Madison), Charles Edward Turner (Floyd), Earl M. Utterback (Howard), Herbert C. Wadsworth (Marion), Edward West (Grant).

#### REPUBLICANS—FOR (14)

John W. Beamer (Wabash), Russell Colbert (Davies), Harry E. Danielson (Marshall), Dudley W. Gleason, Jr. (LaGrange, St. Joseph), Ed. Haverly (Lawrence), Harold P. Heavilin (Clinton), W. O. Hughes (Allen), Harold E.

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John W. Beamer (Wabash), Russell Colbert (Davies), Harry E. Danielson (Marshall), Dudley W. Gleason, Jr. (LaGrange, St. Joseph), Ed. Haverly (Lawrence), Harold P. Heavilin (Clinton), W. O. Hughes (Allen), Harold E.

## 3 Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

employment. The present Indiana FEPC has been widely criticized as "phony," because the commissioners lack power to make their decisions stick.

The bill was one of the first introduced in the session, and had the support of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Negroes and CIO leaders. Chairman James S. Hunter of the House Labor Committee fought strenuously to move it along. But he was stymied at every turn by Republican spokesmen for employer interests.

**Leads Press Campaign**  
Lester M. Hunt, writing in the Indianapolis Star, led a steady chorus of newspaper propaganda against the fair employment measure. The daily press arguments were echoed by Robert S. Webb, Arcadia Republican, and other GOP legislators. Numerous Democrats likewise turned out to be lukewarm or secretly opposed to the bill.

On March 4, when the bill last appeared in the House, Webb obtained passage of an amendment throwing out the \$30,000 appropriation for FEPC expenses. The Arcadia action hurried the wild chase the Hunter had held the bill in committee until too late for its passage.

"We held this up only to meet the wishes of those who opposed it and desired to amend it," Hunter retorted. But rather than placating enemies of the bill, the amendments had served to whet their appetites for its utter destruction.

Representative Philip H. Willkie of Rushville, whom some have hailed as a "liberal," came up with the alibi that he would have supported the bill if it had been amended "reasonably." The son of the late Wendell L. Willkie was seen, however, as taking a partisan rather than a straightforward stand on the measure.

As the outlines of the "run-around" became clear for all to see, civil rights supporters vowed grimly that FEPC legislation will be made the "first order of business" in the next session of the legislature.

**Shum Bill Pigeonholed**  
The Shum Clearing Amendment Bill, introduced by Representatives Littlejohn and Judson F. Haggerty of Indianapolis, sailed through the House unanimously early in the session. In the Senate, however, it fell behind the "iron curtain" of the Affairs of Indiana politics Committee (Hoyt Moore, Indianapolis Republican, chairman). It never emerged to the floor of the Senate.

The measure was designed to protect homeowners in the West Side "blighted area" that has been singled out for the Redevelopment Commission's first project. It provided for fair appraisal of property values in the area, and declared that housing must be found for residents before they were to be thrown out of their homes.

**Sentiment of persons directly affected was almost solidly in favor of the bill, although spokesmen for the Flanner House Homes voiced objection.** When the bill seemed on the verge of passage, the daily newspapers opened their big guns against it and it was never heard from again.

House Bill 439, to provide heavier penalties for violation of the Indiana Civil Rights Law, was authored by Representatives Haggerty and Jane Ann Noble of Kokomo. It was referred to the House Judiciary B Committee (Obert T. Kilgore, Indianapolis Democrat, chairman), whence it never emerged.

**Laurence D. Baker (Noble), William P. Birchler (Perry, Spencer), Clem Conway (Henry), Herbert M. Copeland (Scott, Jefferson), Thomas B. Crigler (Fountain), Ralph G. Hines (Jay), Paul C. Moellering (Allen), Otto C. Newman (Tippecanoe, Warren), Otto L. Reddish (Montgomery), Glenn R. Slenker (White, Benton), Robert S. Webb (Hamilton).**

## Phila. Woman

Continued from Page 1

Army and the Navy." She is the first colored person to win the coveted fortune in prizes on the popular radio program.

Soon after she was announced winner, she was swamped with phone calls and visits from friends, admirers, curiosity-seekers, the envious, and prospective buyers of some of her prizes.

Her list of prizes include: one \$1,000 government bond, \$3,000 diamond ring, \$1,000 piano, \$2,500 watch, \$1,500 necklace, \$1,500 male wardrobe, \$1,000 man's ring, two motorcycles, a modern kitchen, \$1,000 worth of groceries for herself and another \$1,000 for any needy family she names and a \$1,500 silver set.

Also included are a \$1,200 living room set, fireplace for every room in her home, a television and radio combination set, complete record library, box of candy and a dozen roses each week for an entire year, two complete fishing sets, two Great Dane puppies named "Stop" and "Music," a year's supply of shaving lotion, free haircuts for five years.

And, (still some more), \$500 pair of cowboy boots, an ermine ensemble once worn by Theresa Wright, film star, a \$1,000 ermine cape, a year's scholarship to the Berkshire Hills Girls' School, a trip to gay Paris, two weeks' vacation at Monte Carlo on the Riviera, loads of perfume, complete interior and exterior painting of the Hubert house, a year's rent or \$1,500 in cash for taxes and improvements and a 1949 sedan.

The lucky woman was asked, "How do you feel?" "How would you feel?" she countered as she fought for breath.

It is estimated Uncle Sam will take a bite of \$14,000 in taxes.

## Drive Waged

Continued from Page 1

let the "burned-out" children attend nearby white schools. The plea was refused.

Developments in Gary beginning with two "hate strikes" of white students at Froebel High School, resulted in a body blow to the Jim-crow school system throughout the Hoosier state. Instead of giving in to the misled and prejudiced youths, the Gary School Board realized that segregation must be ended to preserve civility. Accordingly in September 1946 the board adopted a plan to abolish segregation in Gary's schools. This set a good example for other cities and helped lay the basis for the "staggered change" provisions of the new law.

In October 1946, 14 Crispus Attucks students got tired of being passed up by overcrowded school busses. With the aid of sympathetic adults, they commandeered a truck and went directly to the school board office instead of to school. Officials promised improvement of the transportation. Several of the students had to pass by Shortridge and Technical, near their homes, to reach Attucks.

### Veterans Rebuffed

A battle that aroused wide public indignation against the Jim-crow setup was waged by a group of World War II veterans led by Jay T. Smith in December 1946. They protested discrimination which was depriving them of training under the GI Bill of Rights. They asked either the installation of adequate equipment at Crispus Attucks Night School, or permission to attend other schools. The school board turned them down. It was a little later that two white GIs were refused permission to attend Crispus Attucks Night School in order to get training in shoe repair that was not offered elsewhere.

The battle shifted to the state legislature in 1947 as Representatives William L. Fortune and Wilbur H. Grant sponsored House Bill 406 to end segregated schools in Indiana. The bill died after Virgil Stinebaugh, Indianapolis superintendent of schools, is not a matter of religion or race but instead it is a feeling in the heart of a oneness with anyone calling himself an American. All men want the same things: jobs, wages, homes, schools, security and peace. The right to safety and security, citizenship and privileges, freedom of conscience and expression, and equality of opportunity are at present empty clichés, uttered by politicians searching for platforms. The contradictions in their pledges are many.

Each section of the country has its own scapegoats. The West Coast has the Chinese, the West has Mexicans and Indians, the Plain States have the Swedes and Norwegians, the North-East persecutes Italians and Jews, and the South has the great Negro problem. The persecutors in these sections are infected with inherited hate, fears, and race and culture myths. Discrimination makes ridiculous our ideologies. For instance the ideal of sportsmanship which is upheld to youth by every advertising device, is rejected and obscured by injustices suffered by the basis for the inferiority of the losers or the minor culture. Our standards as a nation are lowered by the "separate but equal policy" which allegedly provides equal facilities for Negroes and whites. But this practice lowers proportionally better opportunities which could be shared by both groups. Some houses in the nation are empty during the present shortage, due to neighborly discrimination.

**One-Fourth of Vote**  
Operating on a shoestring of \$500 against \$18,500 expended by the opponents, the People's group mobilized Negro voters solidly and obtained nearly one-fourth of the total vote. The independent campaign shook the Jimcrow camp to its foundations.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence T. R. Nelson's effort to enroll their two daughters in School 43 provided the basis for the People's group shaping up into a front-page lawsuit. Large delegations crammed the school board chambers on several occasions, but the board turned down each time. Henry J. Richardson Jr., finally announced that a lawsuit would be filed.

The national and state NAACP laid plans for the suit, but delayed it until next May at the request of the Indianapolis Community Relations Council. The council had planned to make a survey of the school question, and to win over the majority of Indianapolis citizens through educational means.

Addition of segregated schools in Elkhart, with the integration of Negro teachers in the general system, had meanwhile given another push to the tottering Jimcrow system. While refusing to make a new statement of general policy, the Indianapolis board converted two schools from all-white to mixed status.

As the anti-Jimcrow sentiment swelled to a mighty chorus, the Indianapolis Star and then the Indianapolis Times came out for ending segregation—a move which had been advocated for years by THE RECORDER.

This was the situation when House Bill 242, to the surprise of friends and foes alike, was passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Schricker.

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy**

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppy" with "Older." Contains tone for weak, random feeling due solely to lack of iron which many men and women call "Old." Try "Older" Tonic Tablets for pep, you'll feel this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 40c.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Indianapolis, at all Hook's and Haag Stores.

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## High School Students Win Bonds in Essay Contest



By JOHN WILSON  
Student Attucks High School

### FUTURE AMERICA LOOKS TO CIVIL RIGHTS

By SALLY GREEN  
Student Shortridge High School

### YOUTH AND THE AMERICAN HERITAGE

A natural pause has come in our swiftly moving way of life, and we should review our state of affairs. Twice before a pause has come. First, at the time of The Declaration of Independence, the heritage of a nation was insured. Second, during the Civil War, a certain people were declared free. Now, the problem of freedom for all has come to the front again. We have been living in a naive, dream world, for our American heritage of freedom and equality awaits complete realization. The Constitution is being denied by its own people, for although men are equal, they are not free to be individual. True Americanism is not a matter of religion or race but instead it is a feeling in the heart of a oneness with anyone calling himself an American. All men want the same things: jobs, wages, homes, schools, security and peace. The right to safety and security, citizenship and privileges, freedom of conscience and expression, and equality of opportunity are at present empty clichés, uttered by politicians searching for platforms. The contradictions in their pledges are many.

So what can we do about this immense problem? Pass a law? Laws against specific constitutional violations are necessary, but only that discrimination which is tangible prejudice in action can be stopped by laws, while intangible prejudice, the source of the trouble, runs on. Individual initiative can do more to change this situation than any law group in the country. Public opinion is still powerful enough to stop the hate-monger who is too weak to stand alone. A study should be made of state and local ordinances. Organizations can be influenced to sponsor a program of tolerance. Very important are the schools.

In them, the contributions of every race and culture can be taught, so that every student would graduate with a diploma of anti-discrimination. Also, in the newspapers and magazines of this country an effective war can be waged, for it is a small step from intolerance of race to intolerance of free speech and free press. Through editorials and news articles emphasizing ability, heroism and civic-mindedness of Americans of all origins, the people can be educated to the truth. Courage and perseverance are required if this present program is to be anything except a grand and empty gesture. With this, one of our greatest internal problems conquered, we, the youth of America can unite to face the flood of world wide problems, and thus prove the benefits of a real democracy.

In a truly democratic government people live not through the sufferance of discrimination, prejudice, or hate that is determined by a few others. In some parts of America, people are greatly abused because of their color, creed, and religion. We all know this is not right. People should live in peace and not worry because their skin is black or white; knowing this fact will not hinder their entire life, as it does in America today. All could hold their heads high and not fear for justice in their existence.

Yes! We, the youth of America, are looking to Civil Rights; for, when they prevail, the truly democratic feeling will exist among people and a so-called democracy.

You are a Catholic, a Protestant, a Jew, a Negro. You have not right of life, to equal opportunity to the rights established by God. In a true democracy, this would not be said. No one's right to live would be questioned because of race, color or creed. We're looking forward to the day when this will actually exist, and it can be if the "Civil Rights" program is carried through. Some may ask "why are the youth so concerned with the happiness of one race," but they would be looking at the picture from the wrong view point. "Civil Rights" is not concerned with one class, or even one race, but with individual men, women and children regardless of who they may be. People applying for a job, looking for homes and seeking the best schools for their children are entitled to them, not because of their race but because it is part of their civil rights to enjoy these things.

Here is an idea that is truly American: Not security for some, but security for all the people. This is what the future Americans are looking to the future. The "Civil Rights" program through equal standards, equal chances or all, will build better men and women; they will become better citizens; these individuals becoming better Americans will create a better America. This is what the youth are striving to bring about, for with better citizens, peace and understanding, the rights of all people, America can really help in securing and establishing a better world.

We all know this by heart for it means something to us, something that cannot be exploited in mere words. "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Why not take it to heart; America, a land, where all men and women may walk in freedom, where everyone shall be respected and where these people free from all the evils of an undemocratic form of government will feel and be secure.

The youths are looking forward to this better understanding in the form of "Civil Rights" for all. Wake up! Adult America! Adopt the "Civil Rights" program into your heart, for you are building for humanity. Future America is looking to your help.

## Segregation

Continued from Page 1

state-supported colleges and universities.

Proceeding the signing of the measure by Governor Schricker, it was held constitutional by the Indiana Attorney General, J. Emmett McManamon who handed down an opinion on the measure which has been in spirit and fact the center of wide civic conflict.

The Attorney General's opinion pointed out that there is a possibility that the measure or law might infringe on the charter rights of some "non public" school institutions. Heretofore, all schools operating under private charters might accept or reject any student they saw fit. But the new law prohibits discrimination on any basis.

However, in other legal opinions it is construed that any educational institution receiving aid from public funds must conform to provisions of the law. This group at

present includes Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State Teachers College.

In following the opinion of the Attorney General it appears or it is implied that private chartered schools under a literal interpretation of the law may be required to accept anyone who wishes to enroll.

Moreover, his opinion said: "Nothing in the language of Section One of the Act would limit the words, 'colleges and universities' to state-supported institutions falling within the categories noted as private chartered schools. The Act carries no penalty provisions, but high-placed individuals in the legal profession note that no civil statutes carry penal provisions."

Governor Schricker in signing the Act used a pen which had been presented to Representative James Hunter by the late George Washington Carver, internationally known scientist. Mr. Hunter, co-author of the measure, is a Democrat from Lake County, East Chicago.

**FORMER ATTUCKS STUDENT IN ARMY ON GUAM**

GUAM—Pfc. Frank Moore, son of Rev. F. F. Young, 762 West Twenty-sixth street, Indianapolis, Ind., is now serving with the United States Air Force on Guam.

Serving with 811th Engineer Aviation Battalion, Pfc. Moore is a bulldozer operator in the heavy equipment section. Before he joined the Army he attended Attucks High School at Indianapolis and was a member of the football squad. While on leave here he may visit Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo, and other islands of the Marianas group.

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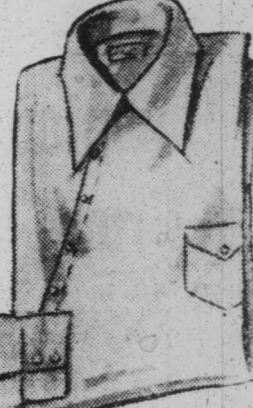
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## OBITUARY

## Mother of Miss Sally Mae Beverette Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Beverette, who died in the home of her daughter, Miss Sally Mae Beverette, 127 W. 21st st., were scheduled to be held Friday, March 11, 1 p. m., in the chapel of the Stratton Mortuary.

Mrs. Beverette was born 75 years ago in Ozark, Ala., and came here 12 years ago, living with her daughter who took personal and special care of her mother during a long lingering illness. Miss Beverette, well known in this city, is proprietor of the Pig-N-Bun lunch room at 437 W. North street.

Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Besides the daughter, she is survived by two sons, Willie and Barney Beverette, and a granddaughter, Miss Erma Mae Beverette, all of Indianapolis.

## JOSEPH HIGGINS' FUNERAL RITES HELD MONDAY, MAR 7

Funeral services for Joseph Higgins, age 62, who died last Thursday in his home, 449 West 29th street, were held Monday, March 7, in the Patton Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Higgins, a native of Winchester, Ky., lived here 11 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Higgins, and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Nichols, Winchester, Ky.

## MICHAEL A. ANTHONY, INFANT'S RITES HELD

Funeral services for the infant Michael Anthony Maxey, aged four months, who died in the home of his parents at 136 West 27th street, Sunday, March 6, were held Wednesday morning in the Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, Raymond Martin, Jr., and Mrs. Shirley Maxey Martin, and two grandfathers, Raymond Martin, Sr., and Alford Maxey, Sr.

## CARLTON B. GOODLOE, INFANT'S RITES HELD

Funeral services for infant Carlton B. Goodloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodloe, 924 N. Sheffield street, were held Wednesday morning in the Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. The child died Monday, March 7, in General Hospital.

## Deep River Boys On the Upgrade

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—The popular Deep River Boys, who have been soaring to new musical heights via the success of their most recent jukebox hits, will invade the midwest for the first time in more than a year in opening a two-week engagement at the smart Stork Club in Council Bluffs on Friday, March 11.

The "Deeps" will remain in the state of Iowa to follow up with two week dates at the Chesterfield Club in Des Moines, starting March 23, and will then head for Canada and a series of concert and niter bookings throughout the Dominion.

Current best-seller for the "Deeps" is their RCA Victor platter of "Recess In Heaven", which is rapidly approaching the half-million mark in sales, and coming up fast is their new release, which points "Don't Ask Me Why" and "Wrapped Up In A Dream."

## Lionel Hampton Hits Jim Crow

SOUTH BEND (NNPA) — The vibes-beating, drum-beating, civil rights champion, Lionel Hampton, best Ole Jim Crow to the punch in a non-tile bout at South Bend's Palais du Royale last Thursday night.

When the "Messiah of Modern Music" arrived to play for a public dance, he was shocked to discover that the management ex-

## Lyles, Ind. Rites Held for N. Y. Cleric Rev. Otis L. Cook

PRINCETON—Funeral services for the Rev. Otis L. Cook, pastor of a Rochester, N. Y., church for more than eight years were held at Lyles Sunday, March 6. The Rev. J. W. Butler, Cleveland, Ohio, conducted the services. The burial was in Hall Hill Cemetery at Lyles.

The Rev. Mrs. Cook was killed instantly in an automobile accident on a highway between Rochester and Caledonia, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 2.

Prior to going to Rochester she held a pastorate in New York City more than 11 years. She was profoundly interested in young people and succeeded in establishing an 80-acre camp for young people in western New York State. Her passing drew religious workers from all New England, Illinois and Indiana to pay homage at Rochester.

Survivors include a brother, Matthias Noloce, principal of Public School No. 4, Indianapolis, and three sisters, the Rev. Mrs. Hester A. Greer, Missionary Church of God, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Ella Hardiman, Chicago; and Mrs. Lottie Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PETER CHILDS' FUNERAL RITES HELD MONDAY, MAR 7

Funeral services were held for Peter Childs, age 73, 1207 Hiawatha street, Monday, March 7, in Jacobs Brothers' Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Childs, who died Monday, February 28, in General Hospital, was a native of Cooper County, Mo. He lived here 70 years and was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Surviving are a brother, Manuel Childs; three nieces and a nephew.

## MRS. BEULAH BENBO'S FUNERAL RITES HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Benbo, 620 W. North street, who died Sunday, March 6, in General Hospital, were held Wednesday, March 9, in the Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Survivors include three cousins, Mrs. Virginia Morten, Mrs. Lucy Bowman, and Mrs. Lessie Stepp, all of Indianapolis.

peeted him to play for a "Negro Only" dance. The management, claimed that there had been some trouble between colored and white the ballroom had adopted that persons three years before and that policy as a consequence.

After buttonholing, those responsible and forcing them an enacting lecture on the meaning of democracy, Hampton told them what he was going to do if they did not change their plans immediately. He said:

"I am going to wait until the dance floor is crowded tonight and then stop playing right in the middle of 'Flyin' Home' and ask all the dancers to promise me that they will never attend another restricted public dance at the Palais du Royale again."

The management came to their senses quickly and opened the doors to everyone that night. As usual, Hampton and his aggregation sent the dancers at the interracial affair into paroxysms of ecstasy—and the management made money.

## Buddy Johnson Gone to Be-Bop

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the youthful pianist-magistro, whose distinctive "Walk 'Em Rhythm" has made him one of the top names in the name band field, makes his bid for the added support of the "be-bop" crowd with his new Decca disc of "Pullamo," a brand new "bop" special that was penned by Johnson bandster Steve Pulliam and Willis Nelson with Pulliam also chipping in with a "bop" vocal chorus.

Famed for such sweet ballads as "I Wonder Where Our Love Has Gone" and "Serves Me Right" and such blockbusting jive epics as "Lil' Dog" and "I Don't Care Who Knows," Buddy's platter of "Pullamo" marks his initial excursion into the realm of "bop," which indicates that "bop" is definitely here to stay. On the flip-over, Buddy presents the romantic voice of balladier Arthur Prysock in a brand new ballad hit from his own prolific pen, titled "Someone So Sweet As You."

## Chicago "Slum Clearance" Hits Snag on Housing Jimcrow

CHICAGO (ANP)—After a six-hour debate, pro and con, the city council voted 31-13 to kill the ordinance sponsored by Archibald J. Carey Jr., Third ward alderman, which would have written in a non-discrimination provision into the city's slum clearance and development program, here last week. The defeat of the measure followed an eight-page opinion by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly that the ordinance would "retard, if not completely prevent the rebuilding of Chicago's slums."

The mayor's statement, delivered in person, came as a complete surprise to aldermen and citizens attending the hearing. His position was that the measure constituted a "breach of faith" with the people of Chicago.

He declared, "If private capital is not attracted to Chicago for the rebuilding of our slum areas, all that would remain of Chicago's slum clearance and relocation program, would be public low rent housing. The city would lose around \$125,000,000 of new construction and in addition, the tax revenue which these new investments would have provided."

"In my opinion, this ordinance certainly is not in the best interest of our city or its people. It will delay or prevent slum clearance and it breaks faith with the people who voted for this program."

He recalled that he actively supported the two housing bond issues

—\$15,000,000 for slum clearance and a like amount for relocation housing, when defeat seemed certain at the polls in 1947—because the plan would attract an estimated \$125,000,000 from private sources for housing development.

He said the voters were told that "we were going to have private housing, that our land clearance program would be carried out by private builders. To inject a provision against discrimination would 'change completely the complexion of all land clearance transactions' and would drive away private capital."

The mayor disclosed that he had been told by a "gentleman" whose identity he did not reveal, that "we would rather have the slums than not to have this ordinance passed."

"I went out especially to see where he lived," the mayor said. "He does not live in any slum; he lives in a very nice place."

"Let those people speak who live in the slums. Those are the people I am trying to benefit and to help and I feel that they will be helped if we can provide decent, comfortable homes instead of the slums where they are now forced to live."

In rebuttal to the Mayor's statement, Alderman Carey contended that Negroes would "prefer staying in their hovels until they can come out as first-class citizens, rather than move into the best of housing under a Jim Crow system."

live on the fringes of the city and in mixed neighborhoods will be permitted to go to the schools in their districts.

The gradual integration program will not cause a change in the teaching load to more than 10 teachers in Indianapolis in a period of 5-10 years. The effect in smaller communities will be much less.

The staggered integration plan provides that high schools have until 1950 to complete the change. This means, for example, that a high school which is now all white can enroll the Negro freshmen in its district each year for four years, thus bringing about a gradual shift. During the period until September 1954, the rapidity with which the integration is made will be up to the local school authorities.

"Negroes of Indiana desire to become a part of the state's National Guard," said Capt. Skaggs, "and I believe formation of this unit is the opening wedge leading to the formation of an all-colored combat battalion with companies stationed here and in two other large cities."

The officer, a member of the United States National Guard, admitted, however, that Indiana officials, Governor Henry F. Schrieker and General Robinson Hitchcock, state adjutant general and commanding officer of the Indiana National Guard, have indicated no interest in forming such a large all-Negro outfit.

Capt. Skaggs, a native of Wheatland, Ind., and a former resident of Terre Haute, is a graduate of the Ft. Benning (Ga.) Infantry School and spent five years in Army service during the last war with service on Attu and Adak, Alaska, and town of duty at Van Doorn, Miss., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Sue Margaret Williams, Washington, D. C., and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Primus, Indianapolis.

## Higher Post for Hastie Proposed By N. J. Educator

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ANP)—Robert L. Alexander, instructor at Rutgers University, suggests in an article written in the publication, "The New Leader," that Gov. William Hastie be promoted to a higher position with the Department of Interior. He suggested the position of an assistant secretary.

Alexander also states: "Furthermore it would not seem improper, perhaps to have a Negro as head of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions within the Interior Department."

His choice for the position is Ashley L. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a native of the Virgin Islands.

"He has been active in the affairs of Virgin Islanders in this country and has considerable knowledge of the needs and aspirations of American colonial possessions," Alexander relates.

He also suggests the appointment of Judge Herman E. Moore to a higher post in the judiciary.

## Lucky Millinder Wins Assignment

NEW YORK — "Dynamastor" Lucky Millinder, who has just returned from a record-breaking tour of one-night dance dates through the southern states, has won the coveted assignment of handling the musical assignment at the annual YMCA Circus in St. Louis, which gets underway on April 24 at the Kiel Auditorium.

Lucky and his versatile orchestra will locate at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom for the next two weeks to enable Lucky to devote his daytime hours to his duties as special musical advisor and recording director for the RCA Victor Company. He resumes his road tour with a week's engagement at the Foyat theater, Baltimore, starting March 25.

## Form Colored N. Guard Unit

A group of Negro leaders has been successful in securing the organization and activation of the first all-Negro unit of the Indiana National Guard. The Recorder learned this week.

The unit, the 915th Medical Ambulance Company, is not a component part of the Indiana Guard Division, but serves as a special unit of the Special Troops Group attached to the 38th Division, an authentic source reveals. It is stationed in Indianapolis and composed of Indianapolis men.

The company of ambulance drivers is commanded by Capt. Rudolph H. Skaggs, assisted by 1st Lieut. Thomas E. Jefferson and 2nd Lieut. Earl R. Nichols. James M. Johnson is first sergeant. There are 62 enlisted men with openings for five more who can qualify as cooks, Capt. Skaggs stated.

The unit is undergoing an extensive training program developed by Army officials in Washington and drill regularly each Thursday evening at the Armory on N. Pennsylvania street. The men receive pay for each drill and the two-weeks of summer field training scheduled this year at Camp Atterbury July 31 through August 14.

From the tiffle, several years ago, when plans for the formation of the Indiana National Guard under Army supervision and control were announced, Negroes throughout the state opposed the formation of separate detached Negro units on the ground that the democratic principle of integration of all qualifying citizens in any and all units of the Guard without regard to race or color should apply.

Capt. Skaggs, one of that original group of Negro leaders, believes the change of policy is necessitated by the refusal of Army officials to sanction integration of Negroes in any Guard unit of any state in the country with exception of New Jersey whose constitution prohibits any form of segregation or separation on basis of race or color.

"Negroes of Indiana desire to become a part of the state's National Guard," said Capt. Skaggs, "and I believe formation of this unit is the opening wedge leading to the formation of an all-colored combat battalion with companies stationed here and in two other large cities."

The officer, a member of the United States National Guard, admitted, however, that Indiana officials, Governor Henry F. Schrieker and General Robinson Hitchcock, state adjutant general and commanding officer of the Indiana National Guard, have indicated no interest in forming such a large all-Negro outfit.

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## Friend Slayer In Card Game Gets Life Term

A 63-year-old card player who shot his best friend to death while trying to shoot another man, who he said was trying to rob him during a card game, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday in the Criminal Court II.

It took the jury only 25 minutes to find William Clark, 1156 Madeira st., guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Harry Sawyer last September 25. The convicted man told police he was shooting at Eugene Jones, 815 N. 1st st., and hit Sawyer. Clark said Jones tried to rob him as they played cards in Clark's home. He said someone had turned the lights back on and got his gun Jones began to move towards him, and he fired.

Roy Garrett, 1146 Madeira st., who also witnessed the shooting, said "Clark jumped up and began shooting with no apparent reason." After shooting Sawyer, Garrett said, Clark told his victim he didn't want to shoot him, then fired at Jones again. Clark ran out of the back door of his house after the shooting.

## WOMAN CLAIMS SHE SHOT SELF IN TAVERN; FREED IN COURT

Vera Clark, age 42, 1747 Calvin st., whom police found suffering a bullet wound in the stomach recently when answering a call to a southside tavern on a report of a "woman shot," convinced police she shot herself accidentally.

Her case was closed Monday in Municipal Court III on grounds that the shooting was accidental. Police who investigated the shooting found Mrs. Clark sitting in a booth in the tavern. She had a bullet wound in her stomach, but at the time refused to give any information as to how the in-

## ATTACKS TEEN-AGER WINS BEST LETTER "TEEN-AGE" CONTEST

Helene Young, age 17, Attucks High School student, recently won first prize in the "Ideal Teen-Ager" best letter contest conducted by the Baltimore Afro-American newspapers of Baltimore. According to reports as many as ten thousand teen-agers competed in the contest.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Young, Sr., 2816 Indianapolis avenue. She nominated Betty Jean Woods, Attucks High School junior as her choice as the ideal "teenager" of this community. Betty Jean is active in high school affairs at Attucks, in the circles of high school girls, a church member, and plans to attend Indiana University upon graduating at Attucks.

## Man Threatens Rape Victim With Knife

A 61-year-old mother was abducted and raped by a middle-aged man last Sunday night within a block of the home of a daughter. The raped woman lives in the 800 block of N. Senate avenue, and walking in the 300 block of W. North street, she said she observed a man following her as she stepped onto the bridge over the Canal.

As she stepped from the bridge after crossing it, she said, the man approached her, holding a knife in his hand. He placed his arm around her neck and told her to "come with me, and if you holler I'll cut your throat."

She said she then forced her to walk with him to a deserted lot at Walnut and Senate avenue. Discarded truck bodies are parked in the lot. There the man forced her to have relations with him.

After apparently having satisfied his lust, the woman said, the man ordered her to give him \$10. She said she handed him her change purse which contained only a few pennies. When he saw it he said, "Well, since you've been so nice I won't take your money or harm you any further if you'll walk slowly down the alley and not holler."

With this statement ringing in her mind, the woman said, she turned and slowly walked through the alley. She went straight to her daughter's house, where she called police.

## Police Nab "Fast Motorist"; Faces Lottery Charges

Charles Bailey, 29-year-old "fast driver," led local police a merry chase Tuesday when they allegedly saw him accept some policy slips and took after him.

The officers reported they saw Bailey, driving a light colored convertible, accept some policy slips from a woman. They said the woman fled when she saw them, and Bailey drove off at a high rate of speed. He led them a 70-mile-an-hour chase through westside streets and left a trail of policy slips fast of the way. The officers said he tossed policy slips out of his car as he sped along.

The officers finally overtook him and "rounded up" a bunch of the slips most of the way. The officers were arrested and charged with reckless driving, failure to stop for a pre-arranged street and operating a lottery and gift enterprise. His case was continued to April 4.

## Westside Civic Group to Launch Drive for Members

The executive board of the Haughville Civic League in a recent meeting completed plans for the spring clean-up campaign and membership drive. The board also reviewed some of the accomplishments of the league since its organization in November of 1945.

One of the first projects undertaken by the league was the establishment of a community center. This project was realized in corner director of Indianapolis city parks. The league has promoted the installation of light on more than six Westside streets in former dark areas, walks and curbs and gas in one or more streets.

Committee chairmen of the league include the Rev. G. A. Brooks, executive board; Mary Alice Swartz, publicity; Claude Benson, program; Sanford Ramsey, race relations; Mattie Jones, membership; Albert Lee, labor, and Roosevelt Smith civic affairs.

Dr. Fernie M. King, well known local dentist active on the civic front will address the league meeting on Tuesday evening, March 15. Dr. King will speak on "Citizenship." The meeting will be held at Caldwell Chapel, Sheffield and Eleventh street at 8 p. m., the public is invited.

cident happened. The officers found her alleged common-law husband outside the tavern, with the gun in his possession. He denied firing the shot, saying he heard the shot fired and took the gun from his mate.



## Abbe's Advisory Column

CONFIDENTIAL REPLY BY MAIL. Readers of this column may secure a "private reply" by sending in one of the following:

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Give name, address and birthdate. Explain problem fully and include stamped, self-addressed envelope for a logical analysis of your case. Write to:

THE ABBE WALLACE QUINCY, 405 The Indianapolis Recorder, 300 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

R. P. C.—I am buying a place with a five-room house on it and the payments are only ten dollars a month. I lost my job and I am thinking of leaving town to find work as I do not want to lose my place. Is this the thing to do?

Ans.: Look for work in the town you now live in. Your expenses will be less by remaining at home - were you to get employment out of town, you would have the responsibility of two places. Also, you will not get a five-room house any place else for the money you are paying now. My new 1949 Guide has some very helpful tips on job-finding. Would like to have you send for a copy. The price is \$1. Be sure to send your birthdate.

O. C. N.—I am the mother of four children and have been going with a man who has five kids. His wife deserted him and he has asked me to marry so we can make a home for our children. My folks are opposed to it. Do you think this is the right opportunity for me?

Ans.: No - this is definitely not the right set-up. Fact is, you do not love the man. And even though he may be a good provider and make a good week's pay - it could hardly be stretched to meet the requirements of nine children and two adults. You are better off right where you are - don't consider this proposition. You may think you have a job looking after four kids - nine would drive you to distraction, I believe.

H. B. T. — I have read what you had told others and I want you to tell me this. I have been going with a woman off and on about 5 years. She claims she loves me so much she wants me around her all the time. I won't leave my wife for her. I have a good wife but she is getting me and jealous. So what must I do to be happy?

Ans.: You love your wife and no one else - try living true to her - for it is only when you do that you are going to have peace of mind and be happy. This other gal is playing you for the money you dole out. Quit being such a chump.

G. N. C.—I have a degree and am teaching social science. I have been offered a splendid position in a large firm in this city and I am thinking seriously of taking it. Is the first of June. Would you advise me to do so?

Ans.: Take the job on trial through the summer months. If you like it, stay on - if not, go back to teaching this fall. You will make many friends on the new job and it will open up new social opportunities and marriage prospects.

R. C. M.—My lady friend seems to be a very good girl. I never have had one minute of trouble with her. We are deeply in love and get along like 2 peas in one hull. She will do anything I say and if she makes me angry, she will pet me and beg my pardon. I do the same. I want her for a wife. What must I do?

Ans.: What more can a man ask for in a wife? Better marry the young lady before someone else climbs into that pea hull with you. She'll make you a fine wife, my boy - go right ahead with the wedding plans.

## TICKET SCALPERS, HI SCHOOL STUDENTS, RELEASED BY COURTS

An Attucks High School senior and a Tech senior were released of charges of ticket-scalping Monday in Municipal Court III by Acting Judge Leo F. O'Connor. Both boys were arrested last Saturday during the regional basketball tournament. Officers said the boys were selling tickets to the regional play at prices over the allowed maximum. Judgment was withheld.

## Local Woman Gets FEPC Job

Miss Anna Smith, 1615 Bellefontaine st., has been appointed as a co-director of the Indiana Fair Employment Practice Commission. Thomas R. Hutson, labor commissioner revealed this week.

The appointment, approved by Governor Henry F. Schrieker, became effective in February and carries an annual salary of \$3,000 plus traveling expenses.

Miss Smith was employed as typist - stenographer at Democratic State headquarters in the Claypool hotel during the recent presidential and state campaign. Previously she was employed by the hotel and was a member of Local 512 WRDS-CIO union.

Born here 32 years ago, she attended public schools, being graduated from Attucks high school. Frank Mullins, veteran, AFL union leader, heads the FEPC under supervision of Commissioner Hutson.

Walter Mackler, Democrat, Gary CIO labor leader was appointed last week to fill the post of co-director held by Wilbur Hardaway, Gary Republican, who resigned. Miss Smith is a Democrat although she has not been active as a Democratic worker she declared.

Created in 1945, the Indiana FEPC has drawn steady fire from Negroes throughout the state because of its ineffectiveness in removing job discrimination against them. A bill aimed at putting "teeth" in the FEPC mechanism was defeated in the Assembly session adjourned Wednesday, after a bitter running battle.

In continuing the old "toothless" FEPC, the legislature reduced former appropriations from \$30,000 to \$25,000 for the biennium.

"The \$60,000 spent during the past four years for this makeshift has been criminally wasted," critics of the commission declared in support of an effective statute.

"The FEPC as presently constituted can do a good job of removing job discrimination against Negroes and other minorities and we're going to do it," Mr. Hutson declares.

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## Basketball SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY, MARCH 12th

with Mike Dunn and Ward Glenn 1:00 P. M. Attica vs. Lawrenceburg 2:15 P. M. Summitville vs. Madison 8:00 P. M. — Play Off WXLW - FM 94.7 on your FM Dial There's a great day coming

## WXLW 1590—top of the dial

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due to exercise or exposure (often called rheumatic pain) or muscular lumbago, don't waste time. Get C-2223. You don't take chances with your money, purchase price of first bottle refunded if not satisfied. For temporary relief of accompanying constipation, take St. Joseph 2223 Laxative Pills.

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ASK FOR GENUINE BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

For daily skin cleansing be sure to use mild Black and White Skin Soap.



## \$50,000 Raised for Ingrams; Children Neglected, Report

"O Consistency - Where Are You Hiding?"

(Kindly Page Britannia)

By WELBORN VICTOR JENKINS

Bring hither a Guillotine (child-size and new) like those of the French Revolution, And please let the Metal be Burnished and Keen, the Working Parts Oiled and Rigid; For the Great White Chiefs of this War-Wearied World are now on a "High Moral Rampage". Quite Grimly Determined to Visit Swift Vengeance in instance of "Certain Dark Children". And bring, if convenient, the "Stake" and the "Chain" from an Epoch Remote and Romantic; Requisitioning, meanwhile, a Grave, deep and wide, from the Records of Sad Yesteryears— (Like the Graves in which Millions of Innocent Jews had to Murder and Bury each other.) And bring twenty flagons of Pale Bitter Extract—the Potent Elixir of Hemlock; And also a Juvenile "Chair" that will "Burn", and likewise, a "Poison Gas Chamber". . . . Now line up these beautiful, dusky young Britons — there probably must be a thousand— Who are causing so "Massive and Touchy a Problem" by just being born in Great Britain— And start them to Marching and Dancing and Singing— Dancing and Singing— Marching and Singing— Some Glorious Hymn in the Honor and Praise Of England—their Country—Their Country!

They would not think this were their Last Salute To Life which Cheated them So Damnably; They would have childhood's simple Faith and Trust; Would Dance around the "Death Chair" as they sang; Play "Hide and Seek" while choked with Lethal Fumes; They would have died as though "They Ne'er Had Lived"; Without on thought or "Lingering Look Behind"; "Jump Juba" as they quaffed the "Deadly Wine"; Without one thought or "Lingering Look Behind".

Albeit, God Forbid! God Forbid that a Civilized People should Countenance Such Cruelty In this Enlightened Day. Yet, Behold what Great Britain is thinking at this very unhappy hour Under the Silently Watchful Eyes of the Darker Nations of this Earth: "DEPORTATION!" — "EXPATRIATION!" — A Modern "HEROD'S MASSACRE!" After acquiescing (if you happen to remember) in the "SUPREME SACRIFICE" of "THOUSANDS WHO WENT BEFORE" To Die, and leave their bones to Bleach and Rot upon the Embattled Plains of Normandy, Defending, quite cheerfully, whatever Shakespeare and Bunyan and Goldsmith and Runny Mede have meant to the Human Spirit. Were it not more Consistent, O Britannia, Great and Mighty — More Honorable, wital— And more in keeping with your "Lofty Ideals" That these little Dark-Complexioned Englishmen had been drowned in the Irish Sea; Or smothered under the heaving waves that lash the Wild Coast of Cornwall; Or cast, headless and without ceremony, into the Sacred Mud of the Thames!

## \$6 Billion Buying Power Lost Yearly in Work Bias, N. Y. Report

NEW YORK (ANP)—The U. S. is losing an estimated \$6,000,000,000 purchasing power yearly through income and job advancement opportunities withheld from Negroes.

That statement was made here last week by Gene Tunney, retired world heavyweight champion, in accepting the chairmanship of the 1949 Urban League Fund campaign to "improve job opportunities and related living conditions among Negroes." Mr. Tunney's appointment was announced by Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Urban League, and Dr. William H. Kirkpatrick, president of the Urban League of Greater New York, at a luncheon at the Yale Club.

Levi Jackson, captain of the Yale football squad, accepted the appointment as vice-chairman of the ULF drive for 1949.

Mr. Tunney further stated: "The League is not a pressure group, but a professional agency whose practical approach to a 'fair play' solution of this national issue should appeal to each and every American."

"I am concerned with winning this fight and championing the right to improvement of 14,000,000 Negroes. I don't think that either these citizens or the Urban League has been given a sporting chance. With the war over, the League must command adequate support. The sole income of national headquarters comes from voluntary contributions from interested individuals, corporations, foundations, civic associations and trade unions. These contributions must be increased."

"For the League, in addition to its fact-finding for action in health, housing, education, group work, recreation, and social welfare, is required to improve and expand its 'social engineering' activities in industry and labor relations."

### N. Y. URBAN LEAGUE AIDE CONFERS WITH ANDERSON OFFICIALS

ANDERSON — J. Harvey Kerns of New York, assistant director of research and community projects of the National Urban League, addressed directors of the Anderson Urban League at a meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. E. C. Toner. He spoke on national plans of the league.

James W. Bailey, president of the group, presided. Mr. Kerns was accompanied here by Kenneth Wilson, executive secretary of the Marlon Urban League. The national official came here from Fort Wayne, where he had spent February conducting a special study and survey in housing and neighborhood projects.

### DETROIT MINISTER SPEAKS ON EVANSVILLE BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

EVANSVILLE — Brotherhood should not be the passing fancy of a week, but should go on throughout the year, Dr. Herbert Beecher Hudnut, pastor of Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit, told a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy here last week.

The pastor warned against giving minority groups the poorest playgrounds, the poorest homes and other inequalities, lest they "give up trying to be good citizens."

"If we blow the fumes of prejudice and hate against minorities, they are going to give up," the pastor asserted. He said that "we can't clean up the mess in the rest of the world until we clean up the unwholesome conditions in American cities."

NEW YORK (NNPA)—The Negro Youth Builders Institute last week produced correspondence to show that the children of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 41-year-old widow who is serving a sentence of life imprisonment for the self-defense slaying of a white neighbor, are being neglected, despite contributions of nearly \$50,000 to an "Ingram Defense Fund."

Mrs. Audley Moore, president of the Negro Youth Builders Institute, last week made public a letter written to her by Mrs. Geneva Rushin, daughter of Mrs. Ingram, stating that the Ingram children were suffering from influenza, that a doctor said the younger children were ill from eating too much of the same kind of food, and that she herself needed a coat.

Mrs. Moore also made public letters in which Mrs. Rushin acknowledged receipt of a coat and money sent her by the Youth Builders. A statement in possession of Mrs. Moore, signed by Mrs. Rushin and Mrs. Ingram, authorized the Youth Builders to take complete charge of the Ingram family. A letter from Mrs. Rushin said she had signed the statement and agreed with her mother that the Youth Builders should have charge of the children.

Mrs. Moore also made public a letter from Mrs. Rushin, written after she had returned from a trip to Leslie, Ga., sponsored by

the NAACP, telling Mrs. Moore that the NAACP had instructed her to take one of the Ingram boys from Mrs. Moore and return him to Georgia. Youth Builders had brought the 13-year-old boy to New York and was sending him to school.

The NAACP on February 10 made public an affidavit, executed by Mrs. Rushin, in which she averred that the Ingram children were being "adequately provided for" by that organization.

The affidavit was released after Mrs. Rushin had come to New York City for a conference with NAACP officials about the legal defense of her mother and two brothers and care for the eight minor children for whom she is guardian.

According to the affidavit, executed in Atlanta, Ga., February 9, a local committee in Americus, Ga., set up by the NAACP, was providing foodstuffs for the family. Mrs. Rushin said the family has "enough clothing" and that the NAACP had cleared the title on land owned by Mrs. Ingram and her heirs.

The NAACP recently reported that contributions to the Ingram Defense Fund totaled \$45,125.06, of which \$30,482.02 was contributed by NAACP branches, \$1,719.13 by individuals, \$1,888.98 by churches, and \$11,054.93 by other organizations.

## Statistics on Lynching Blasted by Tex. Educator

### Evansville Group Backs Bill to End Segregated Schools

EVANSVILLE—Support for the historic bill ending segregated schools in Indiana was voiced at a critical moment before the bill's passage last week by the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations.

The commission voted to contact state senators urging their support of the bill without amendment. Evansville is the principal city besides Indianapolis to be affected by the change, and is the southernmost large city of the state.

The action came as it was announced that Mayor William H. Dress had reappointed officers of the commission to serve during 1949. F. B. Culley is chairman, Richard E. Meier, vice chairman, and Jerome Salm, secretary.

New members appointed to fill vacancies were Rev. John Wolf, Norman Shane Jr., and Charles D. Dorway. Thomas Cheeks was named chairman of the unemployment committee.

Harry Fitzgerald, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported on the plan to provide new homes for Negro purchasers. Mr. Salm reported that Sheriff Frank McDonald has included a course on race relations in his school for deputy sheriffs.

The commission also launched a move to enable Lincoln High School to schedule basketball games with other city schools during the regular playing season (see story on page 11).

### All Creeds, Serve In Peru Brotherhood Week Observances

PERU (Special)—Protestant and Catholic, Negro and white people worked together in making the annual observance of Brotherhood Week a very successful affair. The Wayman AME Church was host to the people of the city and Miami County for the observance held in the auditorium of Peru High School Sunday, Feb. 27.

Speakers included Patrick Bacus of Georgetown, New Guinea, a student in Pilgrim Holiness College, Frankfort, Ind.; Mayor George Wolf of Peru; the Rev. A. L. Osborne of the Peru Ministerial Association, and the Rev. R. W. Jackson of the Wayman AME Church. Miss Dorothy Crossland was director of the program.

Members of choirs of all Protestant churches in the city, some of the county, and St. Sharys Roman Catholic Church took the lead in community singing. White groups contributing music to the program included the Loree Quartet, Peru Men's Quartet, the Misses Pat and Billie Turner, duet, and Marvin Lee Payne, accordionist. The Adult Choir of Wayman Church, Miss Julia Ann Jackson, and the Rev. Mrs. R. W. Jackson contributed numbers to the inspiring musical program. Following the services, Mr. Bacus was entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. George F. Crossland.

## Dixie Sharecroppers' Slavery, Reported to Labor Survey Groups

### "Gary Clean-up" Urged, Sequel To School Teacher's Slaying

By L. KEN JACKSON

GARY—A teacher in the city schools for more than 20 years and seemingly beloved by every one, Miss Mary Cheever, was brutally murdered on Thursday night, March 3. She was returning from a meeting at the Lew Wallace High School, where she was a member of the staff.

Miss Cheever was putting her car in the garage in the rear of her home. It is ventured that she was confronted by a purse-snatcher and when she resisted she was shot three times. This was another in a long series of brutal crimes placing Gary on the list of ten cities of the nation having the highest crime rate during the last three years.

Until the time of the murder of Miss Cheever, citizens of Gary had been content to sit back and permit the situation to exist without any real effort to combat it. In 1946 the Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance offered proof to the grand jury that the city administration was deliberately allowing crime to exist in the city.

Since most of the crime was committed in the Central District, predominantly occupied by Negro people no action was taken. Last year the city's great daily paper brought forth actual proof that the city administration was corrupt and permitted these deplorable conditions to exist. People are being killed in broad daylight; houses of ill-fame



CHOIR LEADER: Ariel M. Lovelace, shown above is the conductor of the 65-voice Arkansas State College choir which has completed recently a week's tour of the states of Mississippi and Louisiana. Plans are now being completed for a tour during the month of April of the choir through the states of Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

### Drive for Members At Evansville

EVANSVILLE — The Carver Community organization's annual membership drive is being held here March 1-15, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. A. George.

The goal of the drive is a thousand members. Campaign captains include Wilhelm McKinney, Rosa Lee Jones, Banks Hambleton, Sarah Dupree, Emma Hill, Louanna Childers, Audie Meadow, Ester Royser, Willie Elfre Thomas, Harriet Denny, Mattie Leavell, Branch Cole.

Also captains are Elfrida Simmons, Mollie Smith, Mertice Shane, Laura Hayes, Cleona Scott, Magnolia Rouse, Rudie White, Ross Norris, Delores Shelton, John Cable, Helen Barnett, Estherleen Hathaway, Helen Smith, Mary Belle Larkins, Mary Grinter, George Brown and Hattie Tolliver.

Miss Z. D. Priestly is chairman for dinner arrangements. Miss Emma Hill and Clarence Goins are special gift chairmen.

### GARY CHURCH CLUB TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY

GARY—The twenty-third anniversary of the Silver Star Club of the First Baptist Church will be observed with an extravaganza musical on Sunday, March 13, from 4 until 6 p. m. The musical will be rendered by the Gospel Chorus of the Church.

The Silver Star Club was organized in 1926. Three of the charter members, Mrs. Birda Rankins, Mrs. Minnie Williams, and Mrs. Fanny Jenkins Benford are still associated with the club. The Rev. C. V. Booth is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

## Dr. H. A. Boyd Paid Tribute For Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANP)—The Publishers' Advisory Section of the International Council of Religious Education, honored Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville, during its meeting in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel here recently for this "meritorious service and contribution made to the field of literature publication."

The first page read: "Presented to Henry A. Boyd in recognition of a quarter-century of meritorious service to the Denominational Publishers of America through the Publishers' Advisory Section of the International Council of Religious Education, Feb. 8, 1949, Columbus, O."

Dr. William C. Hyde of the Methodist group in Cincinnati and Pat Baird of the Methodist group, Nashville, received like awards.

### Members of Mackey Family, Gary Pay Tribute to Brother

GARY—Paying a tribute to Julius Mackey of St. Louis, members of the well known Mackey family attended a birthday party for Julius Mackey here at the home of his brother, John Mackey, Saturday, Feb. 26. The party was sponsored by all members of the family present. Mr. Mackey is reported to be about sixty-seven years of age. He served a large birthday cake prepared for the occasion to members of his family.

Relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. William Mackey and their sons, William Jr. and Louis of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackey and son, Fred Jr., all of Gary.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett, Mrs. Hazel Headen and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Fanny Jenkins Benford, all of Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeJean of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Frencher of Marvel, Ark.

### EVANSVILLE VFW POST TO ELECT LEADER

EVANSVILLE — John Lagrone was nominated commander of the Crispus Attucks Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held last week.

Others nominated were Roy Lee Scott, senior commander; Bernard Wilson, junior commander; Herman Ashby, quartermaster; Leonard Williams, adjutant, and Ernest Smith, one-year trustee.

Elections will be held at the next meeting.

## C.M.E. Minister Named To Gary School Board

GARY—Rev. J. Claude Allen of the CME Church took his seat Tuesday night as the first Negro member of the Gary School Board in the city's 42-year history.

Rev. Allen's history-making appointment was announced by Mayor Eugene H. Swartz on March 4, the day after passage of the bill outlawing segregated schools by the state legislature.

The mayor, who had delayed several months naming a successor to Rev. Newton P. Fowler, said in a statement:

"In the 14 months which have elapsed since I assumed the mayoralty, I have become increasingly mindful of the fact that the time when Gary's Negro citizens should have representation on our board of education is long overdue."

"Best estimates now fix Gary's Negro population at approximately 30,000 or nearly one-fourth the total. Also, I am informed that of the 21,000 children and young people enrolled in our schools, some 25 percent come from Negro homes."

"Simple justice, therefore, demands that our Negro parents and taxpayers should have representation on our school board."

**National CME Officer**  
Rev. Allen, a Democrat, has lived in Gary 15 years. He is executive secretary of the Department of Kingdom Extension of the CME Church, serving in a national capacity. He was formerly pastor of the Israel CME Church here.

The new board member, who is 49, was born near Talladega, Ala. Both his parents were born in slavery. He received his preparatory education at Talladega College, his A. B. degree at Wayne University, Detroit, and his divinity degree at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen have a daughter, Mrs. Simmie Cook of Detroit, who graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1937.

"As a school trustee, I will seek to serve the best interests of the whole community without regard to any special interest or group," Rev. Allen declared.

## Spot in City Net Schedule Urged for Lincoln, Evansville

EVANSVILLE—A proposal that Lincoln High School play other city schools in regularly-scheduled basketball games was advanced last week by the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, but opposed by Dick Anderson, sports columnist of the Scripps-Howard Evansville Press.

Jerome L. Salm, secretary of the commission, wrote to Anderson:

"The showing made by the Lincoln varsity basketball team in the recent sectional tournament would seem to indicate that Lincoln is now ready to take its place as a city high school in varsity basketball competition and there would seem no valid reason why one of the city high schools should be set apart and excluded from what should be an equal city-wide school athletic program. (Lincoln defeated Evansville Reitz 38-36, and lost to Evansville Bosse 55-52—Editor.)"

**Excluded from Meetings**  
Under the present system, Lincoln is excluded from the meetings in which intra-city basketball schedules are made and is permitted the use of the Central High School gym only on such nights as remain after the other schools have made their schedules and have arranged for their dates.

Aside from the question of competition, such treatment of one city high school is patently unfair and discriminatory and should no longer be permitted.

"The Commission would greatly appreciate your help in attempting to bring about varsity participation in basketball for Lincoln High School on an equal basis with the other city high schools and equal participation for the school in the

use of public school athletic facilities."

**Columnist Opposes Change**  
The newspaper columnist, however, declined to join in the crusade and devoted the greater part of a column to "refuting" the commission's arguments.

"There is no real cause for any pressure of any kind because the city school athletic men have discussed the Lincoln case many, many times and Lincoln has never been omitted because it is an all-Negro school," Anderson wrote.

"Lincoln does not qualify on an enrollment basis and therefore has never been considered by the larger city schools on a schedule basis. . . . Year in and year out, Lincoln . . . could not and would not be good competition simply because of much smaller enrollment."

"Taking up the question of using the Central gym, the columnist wrote: 'School men say it is available to them (Lincoln) on the same basis that it is to Bosse and Reitz. However, Lincoln officials will tell you, I believe, that the Lincoln gym is adequate, at least for the present.'"

**"Fourth on List"**  
The gym could be used by Lincoln, he continued, but "quite frankly, Lincoln would be fourth on the list and once again not because it is a Negro school but because it is a small school that as yet has not reached the athletic proportions of its sister public high schools."

He then handed out the advice that "I'm inclined to believe, from Lincoln's standpoint, that appearing on the local schedules regularly would be a mistake. With an enrollment of something over 300, Lincoln's yearly athletic experience with Bosse, Reitz and Central could be nothing but disappointing."

Reversing his field, Anderson declared that "it would not, surprise me, however, to see Lincoln on the 1950-51 schedules. That is, if Lincoln continues as a segregated school."

With all these reasons to choose from, local fans wondered whether Old Jim Crow wasn't at the bottom of it after all. They began to check the enrollment of schools played regularly by the Evansville white teams. And they recalled the "disappointing" experience of Lapel with Anderson, and of Summitville with Indianapolis Tech. "Disappointing" to whom, Mr. Anderson?

### MEMBER OF "QUAKER CITY" NEWSPAPER FAMILY DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Mrs. Olivia Perry Scott, second daughter of Chris J. Perry, founder of the Philadelphia Tribune, died last Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Scott had returned from a local hospital on Wednesday, after having undergone an operation.

Funeral services were held from the funeral parlors of Mrs. Jennie Morris, with the Rev. John L. Coleman, pastor of the Lombard Central Presbyterian church, officiating.

The deceased, a widow, is survived by one son, James, and two daughters, Ethel and Bertha, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Perry Rhodes and Mrs. Beatrice Perry Hodge, all of this city.

### Dixie Colleges Back Education On 'Regional Plan'

ATLANTA (ANP) — Contract forms, under which various Southern states will contribute to the education of Negro and white medical and dental students, were drawn up and approved by representatives of 10 Southern colleges meeting here last Feb. 26. Presiding at the meeting, attended by educators from participating states, was Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

The contract forms provide that Meharry Medical College, Nashville, will take 200 Negro medical and dental students from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas and Vir-

ginia, receiving in turn \$1,500 for each student accepted. Georgia has stipulated it will contribute \$24,000 a year for the next two school years to Meharry, which will take 16 Negro medical and dental students from the state. The legislature has already set aside the \$48,000 for this purpose.

For white students, the state will contribute \$15,000 to school accepting 10 white dental students from the state this fall. Emory University will take 20 medical and 70 dental students.



## LET'S PUT NAACP OVER THE TOP

Passage of the law ending segregated schools in Indiana couldn't have come at a better time for the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP. The historic event coincided with the launching of the NAACP's annual membership drive. It almost seemed that the legislators had timed their action to boost the NAACP's campaign for members.

We say this because, as everyone knows, it was the NAACP that led the school fight and was primarily responsible for winning it. And in this instance it happened to be the Indianapolis branch and the state organization that bore the brunt of the struggle. The national office was of course ready to step in, and was making plans to bring legal action, but such did not prove necessary.

The least that freedom-loving citizens of Indianapolis can do, in return, is to put the NAACP quickly over the top in its courageous drive for 5,000 members. That's almost twice the present membership — which itself is much larger than ever before. In other words, if the goal is to be reached, the NAACP will need the membership of you, and you, and you.

The brilliant school victory has proved that the two dollars you give the NAACP are repaid many times in dividends of Civil Rights. Let's show our gratitude for good leadership by getting behind this fighting organization.

## EDUCATION EMANCIPATED

Enactment into law of the Hunter-Bindner measure abolishing segregated schools is without doubt one of the high points of Indiana's entire history. Weighing our words carefully, we assert that this is the greatest forward stride in democracy made by the Hoosier state since the Civil War.

Effects of this New Emancipation on a state scale will be both immediate and enduring. The first benefits will be felt in the near future, as school children are freed from the physical and spiritual hardships of separate schools. And the liberating influence will continue until a generation has grown up together, knowing not the meaning of second-class citizenship.

In the passage of this law, a vital contribution has been made to Indiana's progress — not to the welfare of Negro citizens alone, but of all citizens. The Hoosier state had rid herself of a pestilent canker poisoning her whole system. Casting off a remnant of slavery, she has returned to her first principles. It is a fact that the first governor of our state, Jonathan Jennings, was elected on a platform of "No Slavery in Indiana."

And how has the historic school victory been achieved? Elsewhere in this newspaper, tribute is rendered to a number of individuals who played their parts. Here let us note that the words of Frederick Douglass, "He who would be free must himself strike the blow," have proved true again. Essentially, the struggle was won by the solidly united efforts of Indiana Negroes, of every party but of one mind.

Year in and year out, the battle was waged by parents and civic leaders through every means that came to hand. Taking the children directly to "white" schools (a phrase soon to be outmoded); protests to school authorities; election campaigns; journalistic crusades by this and other newspapers; interracial committees and meetings; threatened legal action; petitions — the list could be extended, as even sports events had a bearing on the result.

Truly "every voice was raised," including those of Negro teachers; and the minority group standing together aroused the conscience of the majority. Fair-minded whites realized that the evil thing must go, and gave aid and assistance to the struggle. The camp of race prejudice was isolated and thrown into confusion, and the new spirit of freedom that is rising everywhere carried the day.

It is with sincere reverence that we now repeat the words of William Herschell: "Ain't God good to Indanny? Fellers, ain't He? Ain't He, though?"

## HONORS FOR DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE

Succeeding the late Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche now acting United Nations Mediator in Palestine has attracted world-wide attention. His success in shaping a measure of peace or harmony between Jews and Arabs in Palestine is a practical contribution to the allaying of one of the most disturbing situations in the international political arena.

Dr. Bunche is a political scientist, writer and former educator. He has established by evidence his ability in these fields. He holds a degree from the University of California; both the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. and he has also studied political science at the London School of Economics and the University of Capetown, South Africa.

His post-doctoral studies or work involved studies and research in Europe, all through Africa, north, south, east and west, Malaya, Netherlands Indies and services to the Colonial Offices of the British Empire. Both before and after these experiences he served the United States, Department of State, at home and abroad.

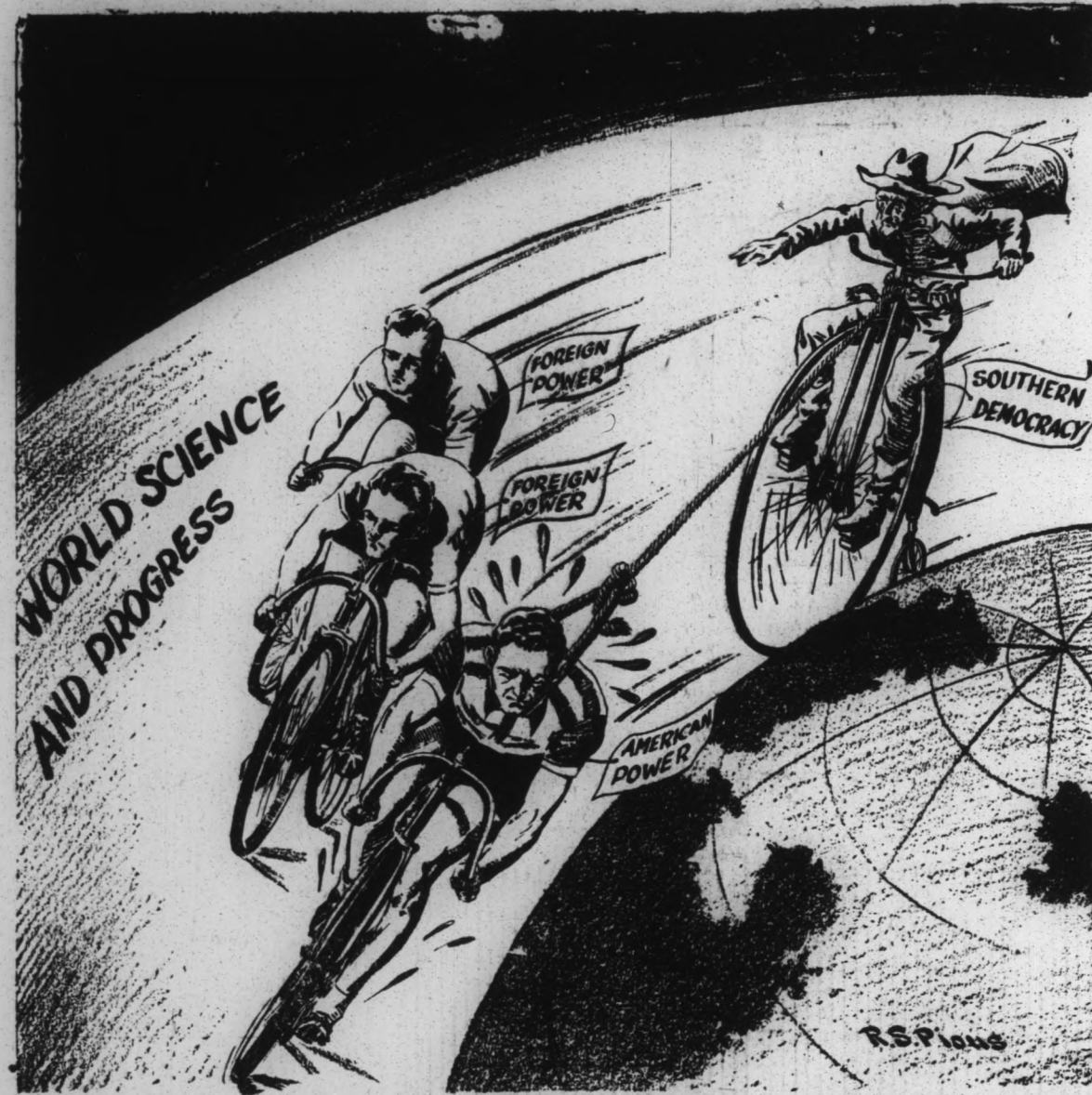
The Palestine problem was inherited by Dr. Bunche following the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte. He had served as chief assistant to Count Bernadotte and remains as director of the United Nations trusteeship division. He went from the U. S. Office of Strategic Services to the State Department in the war era and in 1946 to the UN trusteeship division.

Other than his actual work in applications of political science, he has taught at Harvard University; he was an assistant at the University of California; head of the political science department at Howard University and director of numerous social science institutes. He is capable and worthy of a high diplomatic post and he has made a real contribution to promotion of world peace, worthy of consideration when Nobel award nominations are to be made.

## EDUCATIONAL PLANNING FOR TOMORROW'S DEMANDS

Leaders in the field of education, in our community, state and over the nation are currently disturbed with progressive plans fitting the demands of the next decade. These plans involve more and better housing for the annual increase in enrollments and more significant certified and prepared teachers in numbers to cope with the increases in enrollments.

Official sources, indicate that elementary school enroll-



By ELIMINATING THE FILIBUSTER, AMERICA ELIMINATES A HANDICAP TO PROGRESS

## Between The Lines

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

## SHALL NEGROES EXPLOIT THEIR MISERY?

The Lighthouse and Informant of Columbia, S. C., carried recently a stimulating editorial relating to the NAACP's plan of "exhibiting" Mrs. Mallard, whose husband was recently lynched in Georgia. Sharp exceptions were taken to the plan and it was regarded as exploiting the misery of Negroes for financial gain.

Unfortunately for the NAACP, Negroes for some reason, have not rallied financially to its standards to make exploitation of our miseries unnecessary. It is one of the saddest commentaries on the vaunted progress of the Negro race, that resort must from time to time be had to what appears like this self-same exploitation of our miseries. Without this exploitation it is safe to say that the NAACP would have folded long ago. The more deplorable fact, however, resides in the need for this exploitation after such long and gallant services as the NAACP has rendered the cause of Negro advance.

This exploitation was understandable 25 years ago in a way it is not today. There is some good reason — and we should soon discover it — why twelve million Negroes do not give the NAACP support it so verily deserves. That such a vital organization has to resort to "revival" tactics to get money through various local "campaigns" easily constitutes one of the tragic symptoms in the moral body of the Negro race. It is more than passing strange that some of the groups most helped by the organization have been slowest in responding to its urgent appeal. Just whose fault it is that our misery must still be exploited today as 25 years ago is not our immediate concern; but rather should we in the face of pressing need discard the only effective method for meeting the emergencies of the present?

It is in this matter that I find myself in sharp disagreement with my esteemed editor of the Lighthouse-Informant. The disagreement is not such a fundamental one after all, for whereas the Lighthouse editor deplores and condemns

the exploitation of our misery, this writer rather condones this exploitation deploring the while its pressing necessity. In other words so long as Negroes have not yet been taught to adequately support the NAACP we feel it better to secure by even distasteful methods the necessary support than curtail its severely needed activities. The exploitation of our miseries should not blind us to the more excellent way that certain enlightenment would provide.

For some months this writer has been wanting to write the NAACP higher ups regarding a kindred matter which was to be proposed with considerable diffidence that bordered on regret. More than once we have wanted to see Isaac Woodard's terrible misfortune exploited both for financial and propagandist reasons. Young Woodard, as many will remember, was the young Negro soldier whose eyes were beaten out by the police of Batesburg, S. C. If this young Negro GI could be properly placarded and sent from one end of this country to the other to advertise the brutality and fendishness of certain vicious elements of the white South, it might infuriate these same elements, but it would show to the world what a problem the decent whites of the South and Negroes have to deal with.

There is no good reason why decent whites would want to "cover" for these brutish creatures who are a very millstone about the neck of civilization and a shackle to our nation that is bidding for world leadership. Suppose Isaac Woodard could travel over the nation many times, carrying a placard reading "MY EYES WERE BEATEN OUT BY THE POLICE OF BATESBURG, S. C." This would provide some distasteful advertising for Batesburg, S. C., and the nation which would in no wise be an affront to the more decent whites who condemn in their hearts this brutishness and fendishness.

In other words this writer believes that the time has come when Negroes, being faced with the fury of a few desperate Dixiecrats, should let the world know what is happening to them: "Hush" is not the word but "Proclaim" is the word! Negroes must be parties to their own tribulations by soft-pedaling the atrocities of the Southern mobs. The sooner the South is made sick of its disgraces, the better!

ments over the nation will exceed the 1947 level in 1957 by more than 45.6 percent. Such figures involve an annual increase in enrollments of more than 800,000 children. The figures are based upon an unprecedented increase in the nation's birthrate during the '40's."

High placed persons in the educational field observe that our community, state and nation must prepare now for the flood-tide of youngsters who will enter our schools annually during the next decade. The overall or general challenge involves a financial outlay estimated at more than one billion dollars for the ensuing decade. Yet there is a need for 100,000 elementary teachers annually and one million for the decade.

The financial outlay in meeting the challenge will be met in some more financially resourceful states. But in migration or shifts of population the educational poverty of some state becomes eventually the problem of other states, all states or any state. Thus it is obvious that the great challenge ahead must be met practically with federal government aid to education in the various states, on all levels to sustain the best promises to all the people of our American way of life.

## In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER for the NNPA News Service

Lines are clearly drawn between a coalition of Northern Democrats and Republicans, on the one hand, and Southern Democrats, on the other, for a finish fight to curb the filibuster.

The Hayden-Wherry resolution is designed to close two loopholes in the existing Senate cloture rule, which makes that rule wholly ineffective.

The present cloture rule was adopted on March 8, 1917, by a vote of 76 to 3. Its adoption was provoked by a filibuster in the closing days of the Sixty-fourth Congress. The filibuster began on February 23, 1917, when there was a deliberate attempt to delay all proceedings. The filibusters forced thirty-three consecutive roll-calls. On March 1, they forced a prolonged reading of the Journal. The next day, the Armed Ship Bill came to the floor, and no action was taken on it before the Congress died on March 4.

President Wilson convened a special session on March 5, 1917. Indignant at the failure of the Senate to act on his legislative program, he had declared:

"The Senate of the United States is the only legislative body in the world which cannot act when its majority is ready for action. A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

The cloture rule was drafted by five Democratic and five Republican Senators. It provides for limitation of debate "upon any pending measure" by a two-thirds vote of Senators voting. A motion to shut off debate must be signed by sixteen Senators and one calendar day must intervene between the presentation of the motion and the vote upon it. After adoption of the motion, each Senator has the privilege of speaking one hour upon the "pending measure, amendments therefor, and motions affecting the same."

That this rule was ineffective was first demonstrated on November 27, 1922, when Senator Samuel Shortridge, of California, moved that the Senate take up the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. Southern Senators, led by Pat Harrison of Mississippi and the late Oscar Underwood of Alabama, conducted a filibuster by making a series of frivolous motions to correct the Journal. On December 4, 1922, efforts to bring up the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill were abandoned.

More recently, a second loophole in the rule was discovered. It is the loophole Southern Senators chose to prevent a change in the rule—filibustering against a motion to take up a bill or resolution. In the thirty-two years since the rule was adopted, twenty petitions for cloture have been filed. Cloture has been imposed in four instances only. None of these instances involved measures of particular interest to colored people.

Cloture has failed of adoption on an anti-lynching bill on January 27, 1938, by a vote of 37 to 51. A second cloture vote on this bill was filed three weeks later and defeated by a vote of 42 to 46. Cloture was beaten on an anti-poll tax bill on November 23, 1942, by a vote of 37 to 41. Eighteen months later—May 15, 1944—cloture on the same bill was defeated by a vote of 36 to 44. On February 9, 1946, cloture was defeated by a vote of 48 to 36 on the bill to prohibit race or religious discrimination in employment. A third cloture petition on an anti-poll tax bill was defeated by a vote of 39 to 33.

Thus, in a period of thirty-two years, in only two instances involving civil rights legislation were majority votes cast for cloture, and in none of these instances was a "constitutional majority" of forty-nine votes cast for cloture.

In the light of these facts, not only is there no effective rule to shut off debate in the Senate, but the Hayden-Wherry Resolution, designed to plug up loopholes in the existing rule, may not make it any easier to get through the 81st Congress the President's legislative program, including his recommendations on civil rights. What is needed is a rule which will enable a simple majority of the Senate to limit debate and bring any matter before the Senate to a vote.

The Hayden-Wherry Resolution is a step in that direction. If it is not amended to provide for adoption of cloture by a majority vote, and if it does not accomplish the desired result, there is nothing to stop the Senate at some other time from changing the rules again to provide for such a vote.

## Voice from the Gallery

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

## LOCAL NAACP KEEPS THE FAITH

"If anybody thinks that The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is going to fight for the elimination of discrimination and segregation in Texas and Alabama and allow it to grow or to continue to exist in Indiana, he has another thought coming." Those are the words of Thurgood Marshall, ace counsel for the NAACP, spoken in reference to the announced plan of the local and state branches of the Association to wage a total war for democracy in Indiana and Indianapolis.

That was in 1948, when the local branch, in appealing for a representative membership pledged itself to do the following things:

increase its active membership to three thousand; work for the enactment of a civil rights statute with teeth and wage a campaign for the enforcement of the present statute; lobby for the passage of a real fair employment practices act; mobilize forces against discrimination and segregation in the local and state schools; maintain constant pressure on our U. S. Senators and Congressmen; work for the inclusion of Negroes in the National Guard without discrimination and to co-operate with other organizations seeking the furtherance of democracy.

Today, one year later the branch president, William T. Ray, the executive secretary, Mrs. Jessie Jacobs and the members of the board of the Indianapolis unit are proud of their achievements as they launch another campaign for members.

Pointing out that the branch reached its self-imposed quota of three thousand members last year on the basis of a lot of good promises, Ray predicts that inasmuch as the organization has worked zealously to accomplish its objectives and that most of its efforts have been fruitful the branch will have no difficulty in upping its membership to five thousand or more.

Among the things that the youthful president is proud of are the three bills which it sponsored in the 1949 Session of the Indiana General Assembly; the many assaults which

it made against restaurants and theaters which denied patronage to Negroes; raising of finances to aid in the Ingram case; the winning of the co-operation of organizations such as the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, the Indianapolis Church Federation, The Community Relations Council, Negro Greek letter organizations and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

He is also glad that the local branch decided to enter the Watts case. Inasmuch as the last caused an unusual amount of criticism, the dynamic executive explains that the NAACP only enters criminal cases when there is ample proof that the defendant has been deprived of some one of his constitutional rights during his trial. It holds that mob spirit should not be allowed to convict even the guiltiest of criminals.

Mrs. Jacobs, who holds down the job of paid executive (if the small pittance which she receives can be called pay) in the office of the Indianapolis branch at 510 N. West st., says in speaking of the fight of the unit for full citizenship rights for Negro citizens, "We have just begun to fight." She points out that the biggest job on the agenda after the finish of the school and fair employment fights is the job opportunity campaign which is to get major emphasis in the coming year. Close following is the fight for decent housing outside ghettos old or new and voter education.

When asked what she means by the last term, Mrs. Jacobs, the "lobbying lobbyist of them all," makes an explanation that people have to be taught to use the ballot intelligently, to know the men and issues and to keep tab on the actions of their elected representatives. She believes that only thus can the democratic hope be kept alive.

Both Mr. Ray and Mrs. Jacobs have received the plaudits of the National office through Rufus Smith, who is here to conduct the 1949 membership campaign. Mr. Smith feels that with the 1948 record of the Indianapolis NAACP and enthusiastic officers like Mr. Ray, Mrs. Jacobs and state president, Willard Ransom, who is a member of the local board, five thousand members should be a cinch.

These officers, disclaiming any personal credit, are certain that the public will not fall down on a job so well begun. They believe that Negroes know that a successful campaign is a must.



## THAT LET DOWN FEELING

The let downs ahead, the late Winter and early Spring months, are sickness breeders. Coughs and colds, respiratory illnesses of all kinds, hit their seasonal high at that time. Cold weather and exposure join with a lack of sunshine and exercise to make the body an easy prey for germs. These less healthful conditions all combine to give you that "let down feeling," nature's warning that you should set up your body's defenses.

Your family doctor suggests you get plenty of sleep at this time. Watch your diet carefully, be sure you get nourishing food, and if your physician suggests one or several vitamin supplements, be sure and bolster the sagging body defenses as he suggests. Avoid crowded places, keep the temperature of home and office

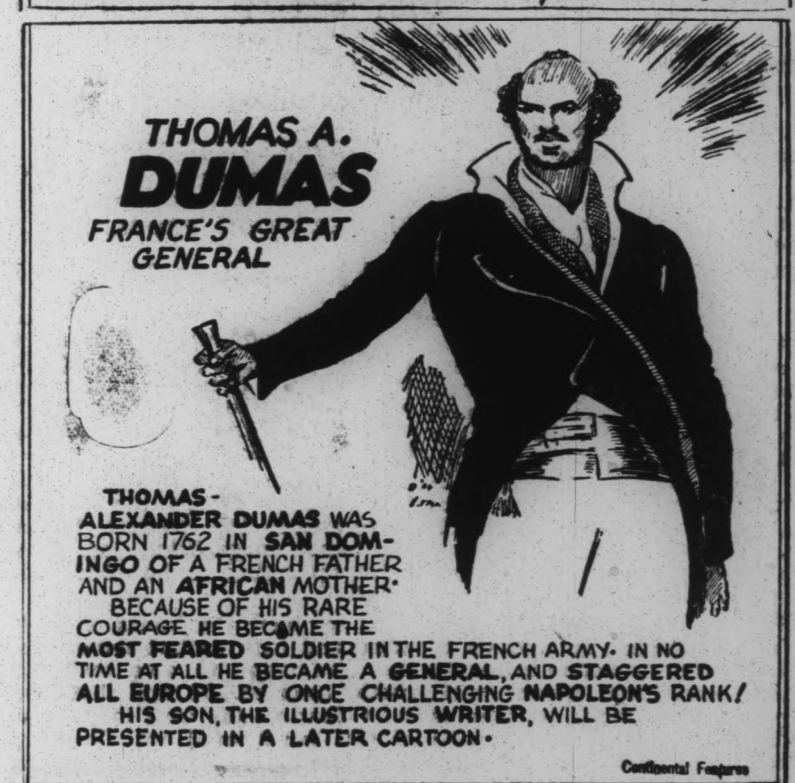
in the medium seventies, keep from getting chilled, or your feet wet. By taking these common sense precautions you can get yourself through this time of low body-resistance to the more healthful days of Spring.

If you have any particular health problem, which becomes more acute at this period, by all means consult your family doctor and get his advice on your particular case. And, of course, should you become ill during this time of low physical reserve, insure a quick recovery for yourself, without complications, by calling your doctor immediately. At this time of year, your motto should be: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

## DEPARTED FRIENDS

(By Wm. Henry Huff for ANP) I hope that I, beyond the vale, will meet again those whom I love. I don't believe this hope will fail. Because there is a God above Unseen, but deeply felt within. Who tells me in a still, small voice That I, by keeping faith, will win. And, yet, He leaves to me the choice.

## THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax





# Big League Training Camp News from Ariz.

By A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

TUCSON, Ariz.—At least two, and possibly three or four, Negro baseball players seem destined to play important roles in the 1949 pennant quest of the World Champion Cleveland Indians who are now in spring training at beautiful Randolph Park here.

The players are Larry Doby, the fleet-footed, hard-hitting center fielder who is expected to make a bid for greatness this year after having made a solid start in 1948; Satchel Paige, the ancient right-hander who has a large assortment of pitches, speed, and good control; Orestes Mino, the Cuban third baseman, who, although resigned to a contract with the Dayton (Ohio) Indians, has impressed Trihe officials with his play since joining the team last week; and Art Wilson, the former Birmingham Barons shortstop who indirectly fanned the feud between the Indians and the New York Yankees.

Doby was the only Negro to report to Team Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau when camp was set up last Tuesday. Mino, who had played winter ball in Cuba, arrived Wednesday night, and Wilson, also a winter ball man, arrived on Saturday from his home in Birmingham (Ala.). Paige is scheduled to report on March 14, but may come in earlier. He has been given permission to begin his training in Hot Springs, (Ark.), where he has gone to take the baths for many years.

## Solid Favorites

The Indians are solid favorites to repeat as leaders of the American League. Doby and Paige have important roles to fill.

After a slow start in 1948, Larry found himself and finished the season with a .301 average. He hit 14 home runs and won several important games. Continuing a hitting spurge which he began in late August, Doby led the team at bat in the World Series with a .318 average.

Whereas he was tense, nervous, on the spot, and uncertain when he arrived in camp a year ago, Doby, who was in good condition the first day, is now quietly confident and a full-fledged member of the team. That can be noted in the manner in which he gets along with fellow members of the Tribe and in his relaxed manner at home plate. Last Thursday, he poled a ball out of the park near the 400-foot mark and, on Friday, followed it up with other solid blows. His style was effortless, smooth, and there was a fluency about his wrist motion which caused Tris Speaker,

the Indians' special coach and the greatest center fielder of all time, to remark that Doby is fast finding his batting eye.

**Working on Sliding**  
Continuing a discussion of Doby, Speaker said, "We are going to try to improve his base running and his sliding. He was a football player, you know, and he runs like one. We want to break him of the habit of side-stepping as he goes to first base. We are going to work him in the sliding pits. The way he slides now, he is liable to break a leg. We want him to fall away and hook the bag."

Ironically, Doby had a narrow escape from serious injury to his left ankle last Friday, the first day he tried the pits. Under the tutelage of Speaker and against the wishes of Boudreau, who wanted to wait until his legs are in good shape, Doby tried some slides and turned the ankle. For a few agonizing moments, the word was that he would be out for some time. Luckily, however, the injury was minor and Doby took his practice on Saturday.

It is believed that Boudreau will use Paige as his number one relief hurler this year, although Satchel made the claim he will win 19 or 20 games. Russ Christopher, one of the stellar relievers of last year, has declared an intention of retiring from baseball because of a chronic heart condition. That would leave Satch, who signed for a good increase, as the head fireman, although he probably will pitch starting roles in spot assignments.

## Mino Hits Hard

Mino, who injected some comedy into the training camp routine last Thursday when he failed to understand the English instructions for calisthenics, impressed Boudreau with his fielding and his hitting. Like Doby, he poled several balls out of the park, much to the amazement of onlookers who had watched him break two bats and swing futilely at balls on his first trip to the plate.

The Cuban, who will surprise the camp when he runs—as he is faster than Doby—reported that he suffered with stomach trouble during the winter season with a cut lip, but he is ready and in good condition now.

Whether he will be kept or farmed out will depend on his play during the weeks in camp and in exhibition games. Cleveland owns Dayton and it should be only a matter of bookkeeping to move him up.

It is believed that Wilson will

# All Contracts In, Monarchs' Pilot Reports

KANSAS CITY—All of the Monarchs regulars have signed 1949 contracts John O'Neil reported late last week following the announcement that Herb Souell, veteran third baseman, had returned his signed contract.

Manager O'Neil stated that a majority of the Monarch players spent the winter in Cuba and Puerto Rico playing baseball and should report at the spring training camp in Monroe, La., in excellent shape.

Willard Brown, outfielder; Earl Taborn, catcher; Eugene Collins, pitcher, and Eugene Baker, shortstop played winter baseball in Puerto Rico. Brown made 18 home runs in a tie with teammate Robert Thurman, Jim LeMarque, playing with the Santurce club, made somewhat of a pitching record, and Eugene Collins led the league in strike-outs.

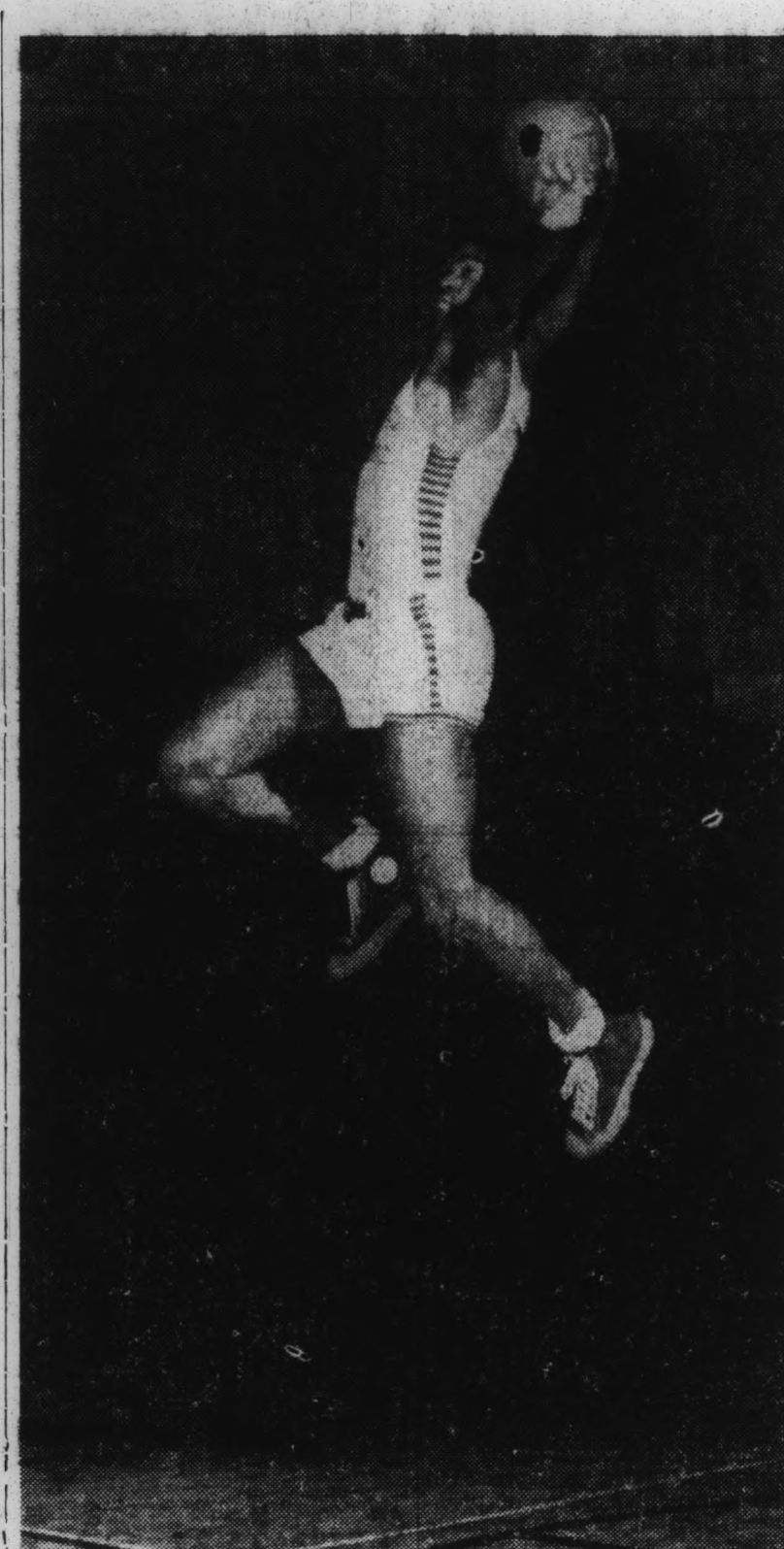
Eugene Baker batted .287 and proved to be one of the outstanding shortstops in the league. Earl Taborn with a broken wrist was on the sideline after mid-season. He will be in the Monarchs' camp after the season begins. Eugene Howard played basketball during the winter around St. Louis, his home town.

Pitcher Eugene Richardson and second baseman Curtis Roberts were given permission for a try-out with the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League. They should report in fine shape unless a trade is made with the Oakland team. Wm. "Dizzy" Dismukes, secretary of the club reports the Monarchs have a great season ahead of them.

he farmed to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, but he, like Mino, can change the plans. Then, if Third Baseman Ken Keltner, Boudreau himself, or Second Baseman Joe Gordon should feel the weight of years (Gordon is 34), Wilson may be the man to fill one of the spots.

The Indians will begin intra-squad games this week and will start exhibition series when they meet the New York Giants here on Saturday. The schedule of games will take them to California, back to Tucson, and on through the South as they head their way to Cleveland Stadium. Those are the games which will decide just where Wilson and Mino will go.

As for Doby and Paige, they have been assigned starring roles already.



**THREE TIMES THE CHAMP**—That's him, folks, the incomparable "Jumpin' Johnny" Wilson of Anderson College, who last week won the Indiana collegiate basketball scoring championship for the third straight year. Broken elbow and all, Wilson canned 458 points this season to 433 for Duane Klueh of Indiana State, his nearest competitor. Wilson played in only 18 games, Klueh 27. The Jumper's average of 25.4 points a contest placed him third in the United States. He has one more year with the Ravens to break his record of 565 points, set in 1948.

# UPSTATE MIXED CAGE TEAMS HOLD WIDE INTEREST OF FANS

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Hammond and South Bend Central, both scheduled for the tough Lafayette semifinals, will carry the hopes of the state's interracial basketball fans in the next-to-last round of Hoosierdom's "annual madness" on Saturday.

There may be other mixed teams which have survived the "really rugged" first year and made their way to the Sweet Sixteen, but if so they presently have not contracted this scribe. We'll have to stick to the Wildcats and Bears till better information comes along.

Hammond, the winner out of Lake County and environs, has Jim Harper and Cecil Ferguson on its squad. The Wildcats haven't received too much attention downstate, although their 21-6 record includes a 42-32 victory over Muncie Central. They will need everything when they square off against Frankfort's Hot Dogs in the Purdue Fieldhouse at 1 p. m.

**Shine Sparks Central**  
The following game will pit South Bend Central's up-and-coming Bears against the darkhorses from Brookston. Entee Shine, giant center, has contributed plenty to the Bear success this season and might be the potential Johnny Wilson or Bill Garrett of this year's finals. His rebounding played a large part in Central's regional victories over Concord Township and Rochester last Saturday.

Other sepias players on the South Bend squad are Bill Wilson, forward, and Thebert Whitener, reserve guard. Clarence Greer, listed with the team last month, was absent from the regional lineup. The Hammond-Frankfort and Central-Brookston winners will tangle at 8:15 for the right to enter the Fieldhouse Four on March 19.

Other interracial squads fell last Saturday as the "humanizing" process continued to make saps of experts throughout the state. Muncie Central, heir to the favorite's role after Anderson and New Albany had been eliminated earlier, ran into one of those things and didn't hit a field goal for 13 minutes against New Castle. The Bears finally came to life but lost the game, 30-28.

Lafayette Jeff's defending state champions, Erie Hall and all, went down but hard before Frankfort in a 57-36 afternoon game. Fort Wayne Central was upset by Auburn 51-47 in a night contest.

**Brazil Goes Down**  
Brazil's gallant band was conquered by Terre Haute State 63-59, with Bloomington later eliminating State. Connersville took the game of the regionals when it outlasted Rushville 43-41 in a double overtime. But Lawrenceburg had too much for the Spar-

tans by a 51-34 measure in the evening.

Sheridan dropped to Wabash 50-23, while Marion was beaten by Kokomo 57-36 at the Marion regional. The Kats went on to defeat Wabash at night.

Here at Butler Fieldhouse, a rainy and fast-breaking Summitville squad put away Tech's Greenlads, 49-42, and then swamped Fortville in a 61-41 deluge. All you fans who thought somebody else might have won the Indianapolis sectional can now relax. There's no team in Marion County that could run with those Goblins if they played every day.

The semifinal schedule here pits Attica against Lawrenceburg and Summitville against Madison. At Kokomo, and New Castle takes on Bloomington - Evansville Central. At Muncie, Auburn meets Kokomo Township, a People's Choice if ever we saw one.

Having picked first Anderson and then Muncie Central, this pollster has thrown away his crystal ball and in the words of Hamlet, "The rest is silence."

# Aaron Dyson Sepia Boxer to Appear In Notre Dame Camp

SOUTH BEND—Aaron Dyson of Indianola, Miss., who last fall was the first Negro ever to go out for football at Notre Dame, will also be the first sepias boxer to appear in the university's annual Bengal Bouts when they begin here March 28.

An all-round athlete, Dyson recently won the 175-pound wrestling championship of the university. He's only a 165-pounder, but had to take on a heavier opponent because none were available in his weight class.

Dyson will enter in the 165-pound class of the boxing bouts. He is reported showing well in the training program being conducted in preparation for the bouts.

**EX-RICHMOND HIGH NET ACE, STARS AT TOLEDO U.**  
TOLEDO, Ohio—Lennie Rhodes, former Richmond, Ind., high school basketball star, is second-highest scorer for the University of Toledo Rockets in the current season. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes of Richmond, the 6-foot 4-inch center is now playing his third season with the Rockets. If the freshman athlete wins a

# Ten Pin Shots, Reports from The Fun Bowl

By T. P. KEGLER

The top male bowlers of the nation will meet at the Fun Bowl on Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13, in the Seventh Renewal of Sea Ferguson's Annual Men's Bowling Classic for a \$1,000 prize fund and advance predictions point to another new record more than likely. The present record stands at 1316 set by Billy Hampton of Chicago in 1948. Each year has seen the mark move upward as the NBA bowlers advance their game.

During the past three years, the mark has moved high into the honor class with winners making averages of better than 200. Rhodman first hit the high marks in 1947 with a 1290 only to be tied the following year by Hampton, who repeated for the present mark of 1316. Incidentally, Billy is the only man to win the event twice in the history of the local classic. The winning average last year for the 1316 mark was 219-plus. Bill Rhodman, National Single Match-Game Champion, will probably be a favorite in view of his stand in winning the title in Detroit in February. Anything can happen on the mapleways, however, and it would not be surprising to see some newcomer get "hot" and upset the dope.

Out-of-town men like Bedell of Cleveland, Neal of Detroit, Williams of Chicago, Mikkel of St. Louis, and Dunham of the same city, are names to watch. They will be pushed by a large group of local pin smashers who are enjoying a big year and will give some good exhibitions of ten-pin topling. Wallace Smith, a bit unseasoned in tournament play may be a dark horse as well as Earl Toliver, Ed Harrell, and Norris Cooper. Among the veterans who will be heard from are Bill Brown, runner-up for the National Singles Championship; Bill Gooch, Sea Ferguson, Thurman Moore, and Tom Wright.

The Classic will get under way at 12 noon Saturday and pins will be falling until Sunday night when prizes will be awarded.

# Tatum Signs Contract for '49 Season

Reece "Goose" Tatum's signed contract has been received, General Manager Syd Pollock of the Indianapolis Clowns announced early this week. One of the outstanding performers of the Clowns' team, Tatum ranks second only to the fabulous "Satchel" Paige as a top attraction in Negro baseball. The Philadelphia Phillies at one time and now the Boston Braves are reported as showing an interest in Tatum. The "bad boy" of Negro baseball circles due to his periodic absences, he is still sensational as a first baseman of ability, a reliable hitter and showman.

Manager Pollock stated Tatum will report at the Clowns' training camp the first week in April, following the close of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball season. Exhibition games now on the spring training schedule of the Clowns include games as follows: Jacksonville, Fla., April 3; Newport News, Va., April 10; Atlanta, Ga., April 17; San Antonio, April 24 and on May 1 the Clowns will open the season at the Polo Grounds in New York City playing a double bill. On the exhibition tour the Clowns will play the Chicago White Sox are anxious to get a first-class Negro ballplayer.

Frank Lane, business manager, is quoted on the idea by sports writers, but one qualifies his remarks by adding, "I am not, however, going to sign a player merely to say that we have given Negroes their chance."

Wishful thinking and elegant words from baseball owners and executives, managers, who "are



**PACIFIC COAST PLAYER:** Shown above, right, John Ritchey and Stanley "Bucky" Harris, former pilot of the New York Yankees. Ritchey, former catcher of the Chicago American Giants is the first-string catcher of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League. Harris is his new manager. Ritchey, just back from Venezuela, batted .350 in the Winter League and batted .378 in 1947. He expects to join the Cleveland Indians in a year or so.

# "SPIDER" THOMAS LOSES BOUT WITH CINCINNATI FIGHTER

For the first time in a long time, March 4, professional fights at the Armory were of the pleasing caliber. With the exception of the final bout, the card was well-balanced and offered the 1,500 fans the utmost in excitement.

Joe Sgro, state welterweight champion, scored a TKO over Bobby Malone, Louisville, in 2:27 of the fourth round of their scheduled-eight-round fight. Sgro was grinding out a decisive victory over the slim Louisville lad when the Falls City boy awakened to the fact that he had an abscessed tooth, and quit.

Little "Spider" Thomas, 5 feet, 12 1/2-pound featherweight, captured the hearts and admiration of the fans as he dropped a decision to Pat Iacobucci, Cincinnati, in the other eight-round go.

Giving away six pounds, about six inches of height, and quite a bit of reach to his Queen City adversary, Spider also gave him quite a beating. Iacobucci, a smart, tough scrapper, boasting a long list of pro victories, couldn't quite control his diminutive Indianapolis opponent. Thomas bobbed and weaved and troubled Iacobucci throughout, hurting him on several occasions with hooks and upper-cuts. However, Iacobucci carried with his hurting left hook and an assortment of other punches.

Russ McKinney, local 123-pounder, pulled the dirtiest trick of the evening. He was fighting Carmine

Iacobucci in one of the four-round prelims. Both fighters were using unclean tactics. This writer can't say which side started the law violations but each boy dished out his share. When the bout ended Iacobucci patted McKinney on the back and offered him a handshake. But McKinney refused and spat at his well-meaning victor.

Harry "Dynamite" Dunn, being initiated into the pro ranks, showed his explosive powers as he unloaded his devastating left hook to the face of Purple Shackleford in the first round of their four-rounder. This punch, landed in 2:32 of the initial heat, landed Shackleford prone on the canvas, a position in which he remained for several minutes.

Julius Griffith, former state Golden Gloves welterweight champ, decided Lou Faucett, also local, off a nip and tuck four-rounder. Griffith, in his second pro dual, looked fair, acting from the distance, but in close his opponent literally torn him apart.

In the other four-round fray, Joe Arthur, Indianapolis, recovered from a first round knock-down and won a decision from Willie Pierson, sepias Cincinnati belter. Pierson smacked Arthur to the canvas with a hard right. Arthur staggered to his feet and asked the referee "Who won?" Then he went on to thump his opponent decisively.—J. C.

# CHISOX "SEPIA PLAYER HUNT" CHIDED BY SPORTS WRITER

By ALVIN E. WHITE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Reports from Florida training camps say the Chicago White Sox are anxious to get a first-class Negro ballplayer.

Frank Lane, business manager, is quoted on the idea by sports writers, but one qualifies his remarks by adding, "I am not, however, going to sign a player merely to say that we have given Negroes their chance."

Wishful thinking and elegant words from baseball owners and executives, managers, who "are

anxious to find" Negro players, look thin and washed out when the Dodgers own 12 Negro players, and Indians, late starters, own 11—all acquired within the past four years.

If these two teams can unearth 23 good players, or players good enough to be signed to contracts in the hopes of becoming big leaguers, in the future, it looks rather strange that 14 other baseball clubs which make up the remainder of the major leagues, cannot find at least one Negro player.



**COME ON, WILDCATS—BEAT THOSE HOT DOGS!** Standing in Frankfort's path to its fifth high school basketball championship, as semifinal round play opens Saturday afternoon at Purdue Fieldhouse, will be the Hammond Wildcats, victors in the tough northwestern corner of the state. Shown in dressing-room following their regional victory are, left to right, front row: Don Scherer, Steve Riebe, Cecil Ferguson, Coach Bob King and Chuck Dobbler; rear row: Dave Anderson, Dick Tinkham, Tom Powers, Jim Granack, Al Schultz, Jim Harper and Manager Jim Dye. Harper, a regular starter, was unable to play last week because of an injured leg. Interracial South Bend Central meets Brookston in second game at Lafayette.

—(Courtesy Gary Post-Tribune.)

## JAMES M. SMOTHERS\*



has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve makes a better highball.

\*of 1178 Louisiana Avenue, New Orleans, La.  
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

## ONE-ARMED CAGE GAME STAR ON DOUBLE BILL AT SOUTH BEND MARCH 14

SOUTH BEND—Boyd Buie, one-armed basketball ace of the Kansas City Stars, will feature a professional hardwood doubleheader to be played at John Adams High School gymnasium March 14.

Buie and the other Stars will play

the New York Nationals in the main event, while the Chicago Brown Bombers will tackle the House of David in the curtain-raiser.

Despite loss of his left arm in an automobile crash 10 years ago, Buie starred for four years in high school and served three years as captain at Tennessee State College, averaging 16 points a game.

# 799 LIQUOR STORE

799 Indiana Avenue

The Store Where  
Your \$ \$ \$'s

# HAVE THE MOST VALUE

SPECIAL SALE EVERY WEEK END





A TENSE AND DRAMATIC moment from the newest thrill-filled, "Belle Starr's Daughter," due to start Sunday at the Avenue theater.

**ADMISSION FREE**  
ENTERTAINMENT 8 P. M. TO MIDNITE

**Club SAVOY**  
25th & Martindale

Remember  
**PACKAGE LIQUORS**  
If You Buy It Here  
You Can Drink It Here

**EXPERTLY MIXED DRINKS**  
**BEER - FOOD**

**OPEN EVERY DAY - 7 A. M. TO MIDNITE**

**MIDNITE RAMBLE**  
**Hollywood Revue of 1949**

Featuring  
**KITTY MURRAY**  
formerly with  
**ROCHESTER**  
and a cast of  
30 PEOPLE

**SAT. NITE**  
**March 26th**  
12 Till 4 A. M.  
ADM. \$1.40



**SPECIAL**  
**Sun. Mar. 27 — Afternoon Matinee**  
4 P. M. Till 7 P. M. Adm. \$1.00

**Sunset Terrace**  
3 NIGHTS - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
**MARCH 11-12-13**  
8 P. M.-1 A. M. — ADMISSION FREE UNTIL 8:30  
Tables Free Then Only 50c

**DANCE and JUMP**  
THE FAMOUS  
**Rhythmites**  
and their  
**RECORDING STARS**

**FREE TICKETS**  
Given Away Friday to  
**Dizzy Gillespie's Dance**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 14**

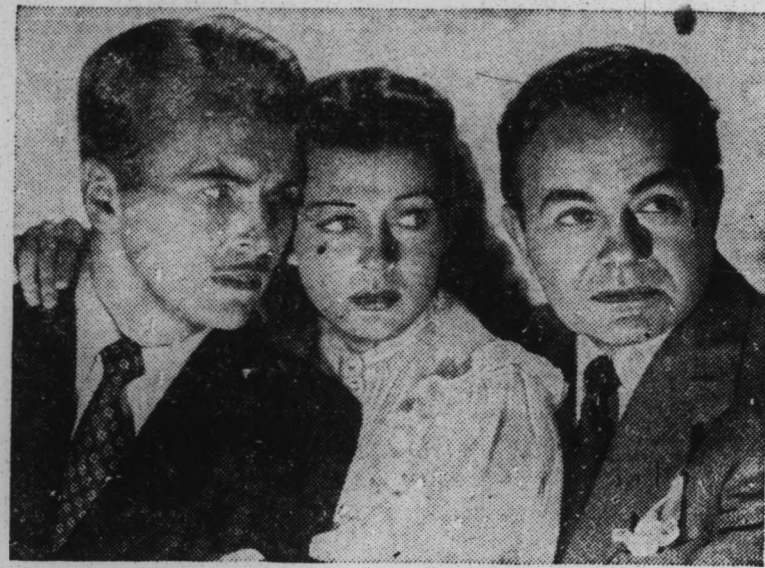
# Votes Pile Up in Recorder "Band Contest"

## VOTES COMING IN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

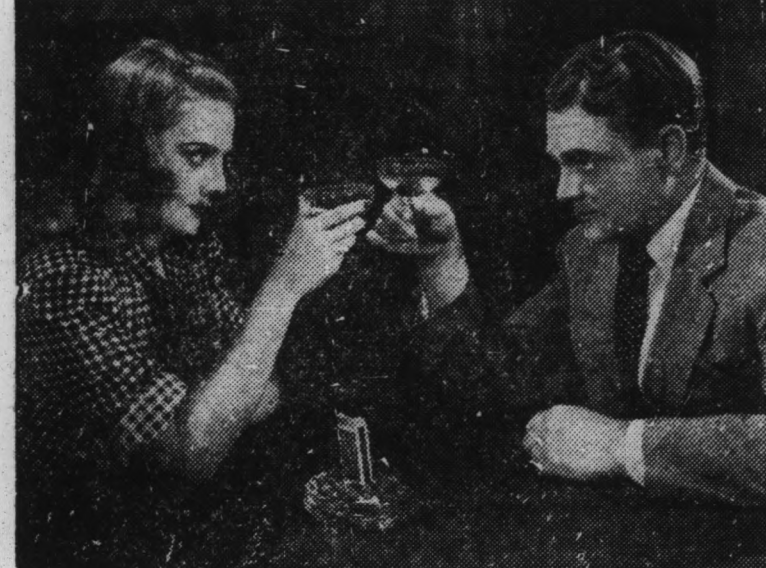
VOTES ARE coming in fast from far-away cities in The Recorder "Dream Band" Contest which is currently taking the town by storm. Lavin Kemp received several VOTES from out-of-town in the contest that will select the best musicians and entertainers in Naptown. In this contest Band Leaders, musicians, emcees, singers, vocalists and dancers are vied for honors which will bring them a "certificate of merit", valuable prizes and a contract to play for the Recorder Easter Monday night dance at the Sunset as "The Dream Band."

second. Emory Dillion leads on trumpet with 90 votes. Gene Pope leads on saxophone with 60 votes, and Basic Christian leads on bass with 50 votes. Ophelia Hcy is way out in front with 170 votes, with Eddie Marshall's Trio leading in the small combo field with 170 votes. Bobby Campbell is way out in front as emcee. Granville Owens leads on drums and Flash Lawrence leads as dancer.

For the convenience of Recorder readers BALLOT BOXES have been placed in the Sunset Cafe, Sharpe's (Cotton Club) Restaurant and The Indianapolis Recorder. Readers are urged to VOTE each week for their favorites and vote as often as they like for any musician or entertainer. There's nothing to buy in this contest. All you have to do is MARK the BALLOT on the theatrical page in this week's Recorder and mail or bring to The Recorder office, 518 Indiana ave. Come on Indianapolis and let's give these swell entertainers a break by VOTING for them today, tomorrow and every day. Remember, you can VOTE for the same person as often as you like.



JOHN LUND, Gail Russell and Edward G. Robinson co-star in Paramount's mystery thriller, "Night Has A Thousand Eyes," which arrives Tuesday at the Park theater.



CHEERS IN CHAMPAGNE! A toast from one Cagney to another. Jeanne and James, co-stars in the superlative "The Time of Your Life," which opens Sunday at the Walker.

## Louis Jordan Coming to Sunset Mar. 24

### Sunset Is Town's Biggest Dancery

By STAFF WRITER

As large as Indianapolis is, few people realize that there isn't a large ballroom available for colored people. The reason is: The city has banned public dancing at Tomlinson Hall, because, so they say, the building is condemned and cannot be used for large public gatherings. This naturally focuses the question: Where can we dance? What place do we have that's big enough for large bands? The answer to this question is The Sunset Terrace. A large and spacious building located at Blake and Indiana avenue, the main artery for our group, and erected at a cost of \$75,000. The dancery is large enough to accommodate more than 2,000 people and is the largest dance hall in the city for local and nationally known dance bands. Several dance bands have played to, as many as 2,500 people. The Sunset rates second in the Manufacturers Building in the

The well-known Louis Jordan and his orchestra will swing out at the Sunset Terrace Thursday night, March 24. The Jordan aggregation, famous for their recordings of "G. I. Jive," "Run, Joe, Run" and "Outskirts of Town" comes to town for the first time in several months. People from all over the city and nearby towns are busy with preparations to attend the dance that promises to be one of the greatest ever held in the city.

Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood. For table reservations, call the Sunset Cafe. See your Recorder for further information. The dance is being sponsored by Matthew Dickerson of the 20th Century attractions.

Fairgrounds, which is more than 3 miles from the center of town. Dances held at the Fairgrounds are more or less a failure because of distance and inability to get there. The next hall is the Walker Ballroom, which cannot accommodate half the people accommodated by the Sunset. When large attractions are billed in Indianapolis, the Sunset Terrace must of necessity be the place.

### Edward G. Robinson At Park Tuesday

### Illinois Jacquet In Homecoming

HOUSTON, Tex. — Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," will be feted in a triumphant homecoming when he brings his high-flying Sextette to the Auditorium in this city for a one-night stand on Thursday, Apr. 21.

The frantic tenorman's appearance in Houston will highlight a series of one-night dance dates in

Everyone who has ever had a flash of premonition or an unaccountable conviction that something or other would happen — and it did, will be able to imagine himself in such a position as Edw. G. Robinson finds himself in Paramount's "Night Has A Thousand Eyes," which arrives Tuesday at the PARK theater.

his initial tour of the lone star state of Texas, which also will include stops in El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tyler and several other key cities.

Jacquet, his first name, to the contrary, was born and raised in Houston.

### "Belle Starr's Daughter" Sunday at Avenue

With the Sunday showing at the AVENUE theater of 20th-Century-Fox's new release, "Belle Starr's Daughter," devotees of movie "Westerns" are in for a refreshing change from the usual fare.

Nowhere in the picture, which co-stars George Montgomery, Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman, will the hoary and battle-scarred lines "They went that way!" and "We'll head them off at the gulch!" be heard.

### James Cagney on Sunday at Walker

### Betty Mays' Band Draws Top Crowd

COLUMBUS, O. — As a result of the standing room only audiences that Betty Mays and Her Band are pulling into the Club Regal, owner David White has signed her for an extension of her original two weeks' contract. White said that not since the club opened two years ago has there been such a box office draw as the svelte singer-bandleaders.

"The Time of Your Life," film adaptation of William Saroyan's Pulitzer and Drama Critics' Circle prize-winning play, originally produced in New York by the Theatre Guild, will open Sunday at the WALKER theater.

The film, produced by William Cagney for United Artists release, stars James Cagney as Joe, the philosopher; William Bendix as Nick, the famed bartender; Wayne Morris as Tom, Joe's aid and devoted admirer; and Jeanne Cagney as Kitty.

THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

**MODERN AS TOMORROW!**  
**PARK**  
YOUR EAST SIDE'S LEADING THEATRE

SUN., MON., MARCH 13, 14 — OPEN SUN. NOON

Betty Hutton — In Color  
**DREAM GIRL**

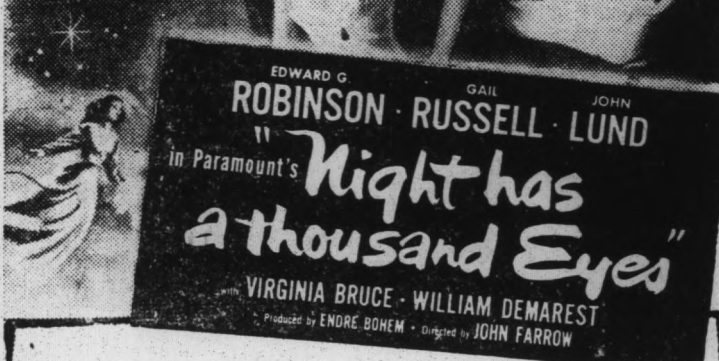
John Wayne  
**FIGHTING SEABEES**

Extra "G-MEN"

3 DAYS — TUE., MARCH 15 — MATINEE DAILY

NEVER HAVE THE STARS LOOKED DOWN ON AN ADVENTURE LIKE THIS!

Drama-journey with "Triton, The Great," the "man who could see into small-time vaudeville mind-reading... and a girl who kept a date with Destiny!"



JUNE HAYER — In Technicolor  
**I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now**  
— King of the Jungle —

**Walker**  
YOUR BIGGEST and BEST THEATRE  
NOW — THU., FRI., SAT., MARCH 10-11-12  
**SABU IN COLOR DRUMS**

Barbara Stanwyck — G. Cooper  
**MEET JOHN DOE**  
Extra—Final Chapter "CONGO BILL"  
2 FINE SHOWS — 4 DAYS — SUNDAY, MARCH 13

**NEVER BEFORE**  
Such an enchanting picture of the human race!  
**"The Time of Your Life"**  
Produced by WILLIAM CAGNEY  
Directed by H. C. POTTER  
Released thru United Artists

James CAGNEY  
William BENDIX  
Wayne MORRIS  
Jeanne CAGNEY

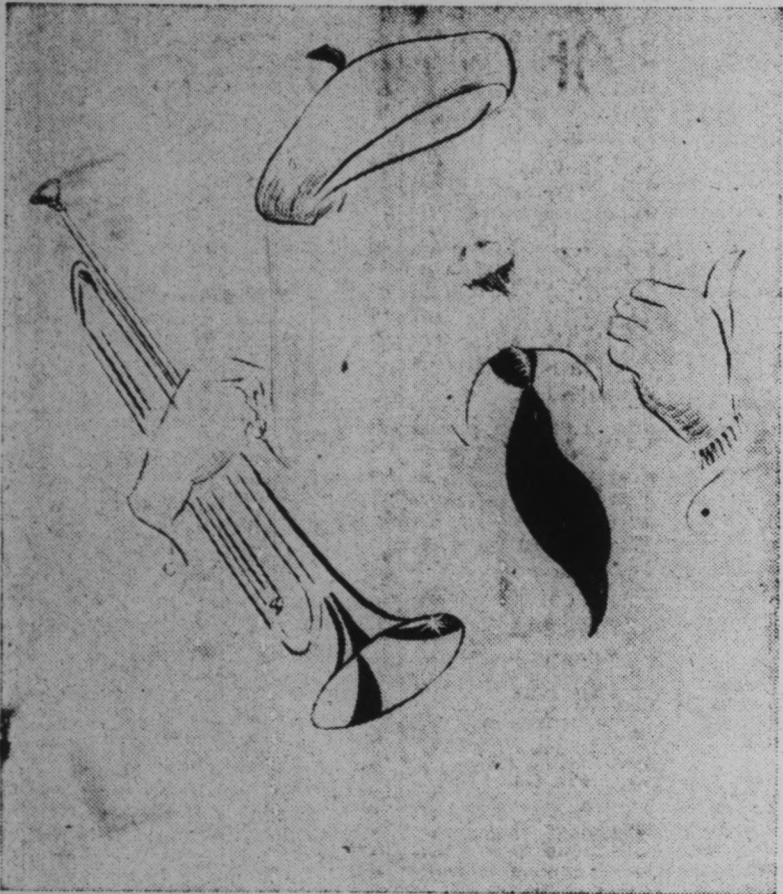
From William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize Play  
Starring CRAWFORD  
and BOND-BARTON  
DRAPER

AND MAIN FEATURE NUMBER TWO  
It's DYNAMITE when you mix LOVE with LARCENY!!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents  
JOHN PAYNE JOAN CAULFIELD DAN DURYEA and SHELLEY WINTERS  
**LARCENY**  
with DOROTHY HART PATRICIA ALPHIN  
THEATRE



# Dizzy Gillespie at Sunset Monday Nite Mar. 14th



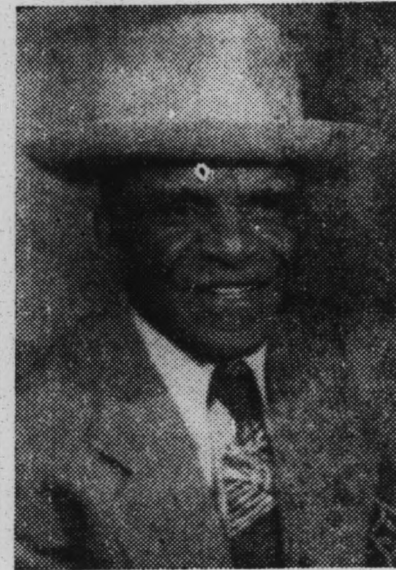
THE BE-BOP MAN... Dizzy Gillespie, and his orchestra will do their Be-Bop number at the Sunset Monday nite, March 14.

## High Priest of 'Bop' Returns To Town for Big Concert

Dizzy Gillespie, "Old Man Be-Bop" himself, and his heralded aggregation of bop artists, are scheduled to play a concert and dance here at the Sunset Terrace Ballroom next Monday night, Mar. 14. This will be Diz's first appearance here in the past two years.

The high priest of "Bop", who is one of the originators of the new music and the foremost "Bop" musician will offer his latest hits in concert and then turn to his somewhat commercialized arrangements for the dance. His renditions of "Things to Come", "Hot House", "Oop Bop Sh Bam", "Manteca", "Oop Pa Pa Da", and many other genuine bop tunes will be heard.

## Famous Rhythmites, Hollywood Revue on Tap At the Sunset Terrace



DR. SKUMPTON

The Famous RHYTHMITES and their recording orchestra are due at the Sunset for a dance and stomp session at the Sunset Terrace for three nites beginning Friday, March 11 and continuing thru until Sunday March 13. Advance ticket sales are going brisk for this nationally known attraction. Be sure and read their advertise-

ment on this page for bargain prices. THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1949 featuring Rochester's "Girl Friday," Kitty Murray and a cast of 30 people will invade the Sunset Saturday, Sunday and Monday nites, March 26, 27, 28, with regular performances nightly, and a big midnite ramble scheduled for Saturday nite, March 26 from 12 till 4 a. m. First show starts nightly at 8 p. m. and a Sunday special afternoon of March 27 at 4 p. m. then two regular shows at 8:30 and 12:30.

Featured in the show are the Savoy Rhythm Masters Recording orchestra, Winnie Warren, queen of tenor sax; Rocky and Vicky, tops in taps; Bobby Marshall, blues singing recording artist; Harry Smith, eccentric dancer; Six Seola Hollywood Beauties; Estratta Morro, novelty shake artist, Dr. Skumpton, comedian and Jimmie Mor-decai, master of ceremonies.

### LOUIS JORDAN ON HILL-BILLY KICK

NEW YORK—Up in the mountain sections of the country where the hill-billies live, bandleader Louis Jordan should be a big hit as a result of his latest Decca release, "Safe, Sane and Single." Done up in typical Jordan manner with a hill-billy beat it has started to move across the country's music counters, although it was just released one week ago.



THE FAMOUS GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE of Screen and Radio Fame will appear at BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH THURS., MARCH 31st - 8 P. M. assisted by the locally famous GOLDENAIRES

Advance Tickets \$1.20 Door \$1.60 Tickets on Sale at The Recorder, Lockfield Drug Store and Top-Hat Cafe.

## Billie Holiday Case Continued

Billie Holiday, noted singer, appeared before Judge Wallenberg in Superior Court, March 3 with her attorney J. W. (Jake) Ehrlich to request her case scheduled for trial March 14th be set forward on the calendar for immediate hearing. This was granted and simultaneously her attorney requested that the case be continued to April 14th to allow Miss Holiday to complete bookings in the east. This was granted and Miss Holiday immediately continued her plans to return east.

Miss Holiday has been on the west coast for the past three months playing engagements in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver which have been highly successful.

**MR. PERSONALITY**  
*Louis JORDAN*  
AND HIS FAMOUS TYMPANY FIVE  
Adv. ——— 1.80  
Door ——— 1.98

**SUNSET TERRACE BALLROOM**  
**Thurs. Nite, Mar. 24**  
8 UNTIL  
Make Table Reservations Now

TICKETS ON SALE  
Indianapolis Recorder, Pone Record Shop, 437 Indiana Ave., LI. 8005; Winston Drugs, 1202 N. Senate, RI. 0437; Winston Drugs, 551 N. Senate, LI. 6416; Maxey's Drugs, 301 W. 21st St., WA. 4513; Birdwell Chicken Shack, 557 W. 25th St., WA. 0325; Clark's Pharmacy, 2670 Northwestern, WA. 9693; Lyric Record Shop, 155 N. Illinois St., LI. 1030.

### 1st Annual "Dream Band" Contest Rules

1. Use Voting Coupon Below
2. Vote For One Only
3. Mark X in front of Instrument (just one)
4. Write In Blank Space Your Choice
5. Do Not Sign Your Name
6. Clip the Ballot Out and Mail Or Bring

TO — CONTEST EDITOR

**INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER**  
518 INDIANA AVE.

### Vote in One Bracket Only

## Voting Coupon Good for 10 Votes

VOTE FOR ONE — TEAR OUT COUPON

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE MUSICIAN BY HIS OR HER INSTRUMENT OR PROFESSION  
Mark X In Box

I Nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of Musician, Singer, Dancer or Emcee)

<input type="checkbox"/> BAND LEADER	<input type="checkbox"/> BASS FIDDLE
<input type="checkbox"/> CLARINET	<input type="checkbox"/> PIANO
<input type="checkbox"/> DRUMS	<input type="checkbox"/> SMALL COMBO
<input type="checkbox"/> GUITAR	<input type="checkbox"/> VOCALIST
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUMPET	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
<input type="checkbox"/> TROMBONE	<input type="checkbox"/> M. C.
<input type="checkbox"/> SAXOPHONE	<input type="checkbox"/> BLUES SINGER
<input type="checkbox"/> ALTO	<input type="checkbox"/> DANCER
<input type="checkbox"/> TENOR	

MAIL OR BRING TO  
**CONTEST EDITOR**  
**Indianapolis Recorder**

518 IND. AVE. LI. 1545  
Nominate Your Favorite  
Then Mark X in Front of What He or She Does

## "Jazz at Philharmonic" Comes To Murat Theatre Thurs. Mar. 24th

The 1949 edition of Jazz at the Philharmonic, with Ella Fitzgerald, will make its way to Indianapolis Thursday evening, March 24, when it will appear in concert at the Murat theater.

The first lady of swing, Miss Fitzgerald, is the star of the 1949 JATP and should prove to be as good a drawing as the Poll winning Sarah Vaughn. Miss Fitzgerald's latest release, "Robbin's

Nest", is still winning public note. Other members of the cast are Flip Phillips, Coleman Hawkins, Shelly Manne, Fats Navarro, Tommy Turk, Sonny Criss, Ray Brown, and Hank Jones.

## IT'S SWEEPING THE TOWN LIKE WILDFIRE!! The Recorder's 1st Annual "Dream Band" Contest Name Naptown's Favorite Musicians Small Combos, Band Leaders, Emcees, Male and Female Vocalists Pick Your Favorite! VOTE TODAY!

Use Voting Coupon On This Page  
Vote For One Only Mark X in One Box

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF LOCAL MUSICIANS

**PIANO**  
Charlie Hatchett  
Willis Dyer  
Earl Grady  
Jimmie Collins  
James Dupree  
Johnson Collins  
Carl Perkins  
Flo Garvin  
Fred Williams  
Buddy Montgomery

**TRUMPET**  
Joe Mitchell  
Maceo Hampton  
Bobby Parker  
Oliver Bell  
Lee Katzman  
Eldridge Morrison  
Bill Miller  
Emery Dillion  
**SAXOPHONE**  
Alfonso Johnson, alto sax  
Savoy, tenor sax  
Buddy Parker, tenor and alto  
William Boyd, alto sax  
Bob Walsh, alto sax  
John Aymes, alto sax  
Lucky Hampton, baritone sax  
Leslie Taylor, baritone and tenor  
Henry Woods, tenor sax  
Dud Stornis, alto sax  
LaVon Kemp, alto sax  
Duke Hampton, tenor sax  
Buddy Bryant, alto sax  
Jimmie Coe, alto sax  
Pukeye Dupee, alto sax  
Gene Pope, tenor sax  
George Esters, alto sax

**TROMBONE**  
Slide Hamilton  
Tillman Buggs  
Reginald Duvalle  
"Mousey"

**BASS**  
Rober Lamarr  
Mary Hampton  
Monk Montgomery  
Harry Hamilton  
Phillips  
Bridges  
Phil Christian  
Stuff Watson

**VIBRAHARP**  
Malcolm Lewis

**GUITAR**  
Bethel Williams  
William Tewell  
Mopps Marshall

**DRUMS**  
Willie Kirk  
J. Lee  
Grandville Owens  
Carroll Enges  
Bob Womack  
Johnny Harris

**VOCALISTS**  
Mary Parker  
Bill Cox  
Hazel Hopkins  
Mopps Marshall  
Mary Smith  
Quincy Ayles  
Harold Smith  
Dorothy Simmons  
Ronella Sanders  
Wally Wilson  
"Peco"  
Katherine Byers  
Fred Chisley

**EMCEES**  
Bobby Campbell  
Toots Hoy  
Pedro Lane  
Quincy Ayles  
Harold Smith

**DANCERS**  
Flash Laurence  
William Pierson  
Henry Hicks  
Slim Reed  
Bobby Campbell  
Leonard & Leonard  
Carranza Hairford  
**BLUES SINGER**  
Ophelia Hoy  
**SMALL COMBO**  
Mopps Marshall's Trio  
Flo Garvin's Trio



## Valuable Prizes GIVEN AWAY at Dance

Fill Out  
Coupon  
Today  
For Your  
Favorite

Contest Ends **APRIL 18**, with Stage Show  
and **DANCE at SUNSET TERRACE**

Judges: Denver Ferguson, Matthew Dickerson, Wm. Powell, Marcus C. Stewart

Vote For  
One Only

SEE RULES  
ON THIS PAGE

## Merril Laswell

DANCE BAND in a  
**BREAKFAST DANCE**

Friday, March 18, 1949

Tickets \$1.50 11 p.m. until 4 a.m.

BEECHWOOD, 6 miles West of Richmond

## MURAT - Thurs. Eve.

INDIANAPOLIS

March 24-One Performance 8:30

**NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC**

featuring  
FLIP PHILLIPS  
COLEMAN HAWKINS  
SHELLY MANNE  
FATS NAVARRO  
TOMMY TURK  
SONNY CRISS  
RAY BROWN  
HANK JONES  
and ELLA FITZGERALD

PRICES \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20  
Tax Incl.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

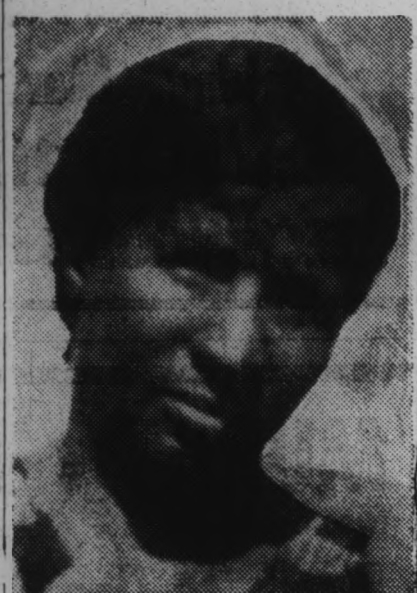


### In Memoriam

### In Memoriam

**HARRIS**—In loving memory of Martha Harris, who departed this life March 10, 1948. In our hearts your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.  
Children,  
Sister,  
And Grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks



MRS. LULA HAMPTON

**HAMPTON**—In memory of my Dear Mother, Mrs. Lula Hampton, who departed this life March 11, 1947. Words cannot say how much I miss you. Miss you more than tongue can tell. But some day we shall meet together. Where there will be no farewell. Sadly missed.  
Mae Mayberry,  
Daughter.

**HAMPTON**—In loving memory of my Dear Mother, Mrs. Lula Hampton, who passed away March 11, 1947. Off we think of you, dear mother. And our hearts are sad with pain. Oh, this world would be heaven. Could we hear your voice again. You were a crown of patience. As you struggled on and on. A faithful one so kind and true. Dear mother, how we long for you.  
Violet Fox  
Ted and George Hurt  
James Hampton

**DICKERSON**—In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Addie Dickerson, who passed away March 11, 1946. She has taken her long journey. On the beautiful ship of rest. Away from life's trouble and sorrow. To the home of eternal rest.  
The Family.

### R. L. BAILEY

Nine years ago, on March 4, 1940, Attorney R. L. Bailey, a great protagonist in many battles for the rights of Negroes, departed this life. It is particularly fitting that on the eve of the anniversary of his death, a bill prohibiting segregation in the public schools of Indiana, was passed by the legislature. This bill was supported by people of all races, both organizations and as individuals.

A decade past, when a segregated high school was proposed for Indianapolis, Atty. Bailey fought the bill through the courts with all the means at his disposal. The N. A. A. C. P., then a poorer organization than today was more violations of the rights of Negroes concerned with combating flagrant conduct in the courts. The C. I. O. was non-existent and Negro labor was unorganized. Negro individuals, misled by the separate but equal clause, were demanding colored schools of the school board that their people might have teaching and janitorial positions.

Twenty years of these schools, taught the masses what Bailey believed; then we needed to have our people integrated into all parts of the school system on the same basis as any others. A new generation of Negroes has grown up under the separate but equal myth, and with the valuable assistance of our older statesmen, carried the fight to a successful conclusion. Today we stand on the threshold of a period of change. Within seven years, our segregated school system will be completely eradicated and our teachers integrated into the system on the same basis as any other group. Removing this evil which we have previously endeavored to have a hard, bitter battle, which succeeded only because the people stood solidly behind a militant and enlightened leadership. The past few weeks' maneuvers would not have been necessary if the people had stood as solidly behind Bailey in 1926. It is always harder to correct an existing evil than to prevent its occurrence.

Today we have a right to rejoice at the victory we have won, but let us not forget Bailey and the lessons we can learn from experience. The people must continue to be alert politically and our leaders must consider carefully, the possibilities inherent in any course before sounding the battlecry. This recent effort has proved that we are united, we have strength sufficient to remove obstacles. We have many good friends of the majority race. Our combined pressure brought to bear on both political parties gave results. In future, Negroes must realize that we can not afford to be party men alone, but must choose our political servants according to the qualifications of the man and not by their politics. America still provides us with a form of government which can be made to give us more than any other yet devised.

**RUSSELL**—In memory of our beloved husband and father, William Russell, who departed this life March 3, 1943. The flowers we place upon your grave may wither and decay. But our love for you who sleeps beneath, shall never fade away. For out of this world one winter day. God saw fit to take you away. Sadly missed by  
Mollie Russell  
And Leroy Russell.

**PARKER**—With deep appreciation we wish to thank our relatives and friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, telegrams, cards, beautiful floral tributes and those who so graciously donated their cars at the passing of our beloved father, Robert D. Parker. We also wish to thank Rev. A. D. Banks and members of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, pallbearers and soloists, Mrs. Cynthia Richardson and Mrs. Vivian Oakley. We, too, extend our appreciation to Rev. Dudley and members of Galilee Baptist Church, and King and King Funeral Home for their efficient service.  
—The Children.

**DRAIN**—We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, cards and telegrams from neighbors and friends, in the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Drain. We especially wish to thank the soloists for her solo. Also those who donated cars, the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for services rendered.  
Mrs. Frankie Dawson,  
Mrs. Alice Starks,  
Daughters.

**HANDLEY**—With deep appreciation we wish to thank the members of Good Samaritan Baptist Church and auxiliaries for their kind acts, expressions of sympathy, telegrams and beautiful floral tributes extended in the passing of our brother, Rev. Claude Hanley. We especially want to thank Rev. Hayes for the Eulogy, Rev. Thomas for assisting, and other ministers. We thank the Three B's Trio, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Talley for selections; Mrs. Fadella Harris for her loyalty, and Miss Anna Bybee, the Stratten and Shaw Funeral Home.

Georgia Thurman,  
Pauline Cobb,  
Sisters.

**AN APPRECIATION**  
I wish to take this means of thanking my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during my recent illness of my church, the South Calvary, and the members who helped make me comfortable.

—JANIE JACKSON,  
123 W. Norwood St.

**MRS. ELLA MCGAVOC'S FUNERAL RITES HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 1**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella McGavoc, 101-year-old ex-slave who died in her home, 452 West 16th Place, Saturday, February 26, were held Tuesday, March 1, in the Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

"Grandma" McGavoc, born in Shelbyville, Ky., came to Indianapolis shortly after the Civil War. Her three brothers and her father all had taken an active part in the fighting. During her lifetime she witnessed many historical events. Among those witnessed was Abraham Lincoln's speech, pleading for the preservation of the Union, which he delivered in her home town after his election. She also witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the Marion County Court House. Her husband, Alexander Mc-

### LEGAL

**Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.**  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.** That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Frank Thompson, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.  
Florence Thompson,  
No. 144-52509. 2/26/3t.

**Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.**  
**NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, March Term, 1949. In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Bass, Deceased. Estate Docket 135, Page 49099. Notice is hereby given that Indiana Trust Company as Executor of the above named estate has presented and filed its account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 26th day of March, 1949, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.  
A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
3/12/2t.

### Vital Statistics

#### DEATHS

John W. Jermamy, 62, 2307 N. Arsenal ave., cerebral hemorrhage. Claude Handley, 48, 839 Camp st., carcinoma. Jennie Taylor, 88, 1923 Boulevard pl., bronchitis. Robert Hayes Barnett, 70, 1841 Miller st., cerebral hemorrhage. George Moss, 83, 2910 N. Kenwood ave., hypertensive heart. Nellie McCallister, 75, 459 W. 16th st., arteriosclerotic heart. Henry Bishop, 68, 2346 Hovey st., cerebral hemorrhage. Tom Custom, 76, 1920 1/2 Yandes st., auricular fibrillation. Alonzo Cherry, 66, 323 W. New York st., arteriosclerotic heart. Ulysses Grant Clay, 1116 N. Missouri st., coronary occlusion. Peter A. Childs, 73, 1207 Hiawatha st., pneumonia. Mary Drain, 78, 849 W. 27th st., gastro-enteritis. Christie Bell Dozier, 49, 948 N. Talbott st., diabetes mellitus. Ella McGavock, 101, 452 W. 16th st., pl., arteriosclerosis. Mamie Bybee, 75, 1116 N. Missouri st., diabetes mellitus. William Hampton, 76, 2244 Columbia ave., diabetes mellitus. Richard Osborne, 66, 326 Douglas st., cerebral hemorrhage. Emma Holland, 51, 619 Blake st., arteriosclerotic heart. Infant Charles Lee Buckner, Jr., 15 hours, 1114 N. Belmont st., prematurity.

#### BIRTHS

Carl and Ada Harris, 1050 So. Capitol ave., boy. John and Lola Sanders, 1006 So. Kenwood ave., boy. Henry and Mary Walters, 921 N. Sheffield, boy. Luther and Lillian Thompson, 152 Blackford st., boy. Leo and Bertha Yeakey, 2840 Sangster, boy. Alfred and Erma Swanegan, 1509 1/2 E. 25th st., boy. Harry and Juanita Nicholas, 1226 Cornell ave., girl. Thomas and Miry Smith, 1640 Mortindale ave., girl. James and Bertha Williams, 40 Smith st., girl. William and Zula Coffey, 2144 Hovey st., girl. Marion and Frannie Morgan, 1940 N. Capitol ave., girl. Lucien and Delois O'Banion, 442 W. 25th st., girl. Lawrence and Nola Howard, 2518 N. California st., boy. Walter and Mary Hunter, 151 W. 19th st., boy. Sidney and Lucille Lane, 2351 N. Kenwood, boy. Harold and Ella Atkins, 2122 Bellefontaine st., boy. Richard and Bessie Thompson, 910 N. Belmont st., boy. Terrell and Ophelia Houston, 353 Douglass st., boy. William and Delorse Rice, 3141 Station st., boy. Raymond and Dorothy Sausbury, 920 E. 15th st., boy. Edwin and Mary Gibson, 427 LaSalle st., boy. Charles and Dorothy Brownie, 33 W. St. Clair st., girl. Lonnie and Emma Hamilton, 2618 James st., girl. Walter and Janie Gibson, 1006 E. 20th st., girl. Henry and Freddie Davis, 1938 Columbia ave., girl. Bill and Creola Cox, 930 Miley st., girl. Milton and Maxine Garrett, RR. No. 1, Box 58, Bridgeport, Ind., boy.

Gavoc, died three months ago at 85.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hattie Brown; a step-grandson, Leroy Russell, Indianapolis, and several nieces and nephews.

★ PATRONIZE  
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### "Workers" Club Meets in Peru

PERU — The Willing Workers club met with Mrs. Joe Nuttal Sunday evening. \* Olive Hodge is ill in his home with the flu. \* Mrs. Alice Wilson is suffering with flu and rheumatism. \* Mrs. R. W. Jackson and Dorothy Crossland participated in the missionary program sponsored by the Baptist church in Denver, Ind. last Thursday night. Mrs. Jackson spoke, and Miss Crossland sang. \* Over 200 attended the Brotherhood program sponsored by Wayman Chapel AME church Sunday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Crossland was director.

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### In Memoriam

The funeral services for Mr. Clarence Robert McCoy were held at Westside Chapel February 28th, Elder T. R. Murff officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral services for Mrs. Tena E. Boone were held at the Church of God in Christ Mar. 1st, Elder C. E. Bennett officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

The funeral services for Mr. Richard Osborne were held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, March 1st, Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Drain were held at the Westside Chapel March 4th, Rev. I. A. Moore officiated. Burial in New Crown.

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## Legal Notices

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.  
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE  
State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.  
No. B-68367.

Reatha L. Sears, Plaintiff, vs. James Edward Sears, Defendant.  
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 23rd day of February, 1949, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant James Edward Sears and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that the defendant James Edward Sears is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant James Edward Sears is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of April, 1949.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of April, 1949, the same being the 19th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1949, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
2/26/37.

W. B. Ransom, Atty.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executor of Estate of Drusilla Willis, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Leon Willis.  
No. 144-52514. 2/26/37.

Thurl C. Rhodes, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

No. B-68720.

Jean Fogle vs. John Fogle.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of March, 1949, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant John Fogle and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that the defendant John Fogle is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant John Fogle is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 26th day of April, 1949.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 26th day of April, 1949, the same being the 22nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1949, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
3/12/37.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR ANNULMENT

OF MARRIAGE

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

No. B-68329.

Wilbur Hudson vs. Bessie Mae Hudson.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 21st day of February, 1949, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Bessie Mae Hudson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that the defendant Bessie Mae Hudson is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Annulment and that the defendant Bessie Mae Hudson is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 9th day of May, 1949.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 9th day of May, 1949, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in May, 1949, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
3/12/37.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

NOTICE TO HEIRS.

CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, March Term, 1949.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian V. Brown, Deceased.

Estate Docket 115, Page 41196.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Lee Brokenburr as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of March, 1949.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
3/12/37.

## Rockport Ladies' Chorus Appears

ROCKPORT — The ladies' chorus sang at Santa Claus camp ground Sunday night. They gave a one-hour-long program to a large crowd. \* Rev. James Robinson had charge of Sunday morning worship and Rev. Otto Moore officiated Sunday night. \* The Sunday school is growing rapidly each Sunday, with more adults coming. \* The young boys of the church sang at the Methodist church 5 o'clock hour. \* Mrs. Betty Waller and Miss Helen Crawley, Indianapolis, came home Wednesday night to be at the bedside of Miss Crawley's father, Ben Crawley. He is brother of Mrs. Waller. \* Mrs. Rosa Taylor is very ill in her home. \* W. Taylor, deacon at the church, is some better. \* M. Lindsay, also a deacon at the church, is up and about his work again. \* The senior mission met with Mrs. Millie Samuels. \* The AKE missionary met with Mrs. Amanda Lindsay. \* There were among those going. \* Paul Booker won the state championship. Mr. Palmer entertained the boys with a steak dinner at the Elks club Saturday. The boys will go to Columbus Wednesday for another exhibition. \* Mr. and Mrs. Marius Booker and son have returned to Kokomo after visiting his parents and family. \* Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips have moved from West Brown st. to South Beech st. \* Mrs. Phillips and daughter, Odessa, and son, Sam, spent the week-end in Muncie. \* J. Booker accompanied them. \* Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith were in Indianapolis to hear the famous Soul Stirrers of Chicago and the Southern Harmonizers of Indianapolis Monday night.

Princetonians

Week-End in Ky.

PRINCETON — Messrs. and Mesdames Clinton Bell and Chas. Lyles spent the week-end in Louisville with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. W. R. Lewis, and other relatives. \* James Cantrell, Lyles Station, received word of the death of his brother, Charles, in Danville, Ill. Tuesday. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Danville. The deceased formerly lived in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. James Cantrell and daughter, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Carmi, Ill., and Herman Roundtree attended the funeral services. \* Mrs. Andrew Walden, Sr. and son, Ulysses Walden, motored to Indianapolis Friday to visit relatives and friends. \* Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frye, Richard Madison, and William Henry Madison spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting relatives. \* Aaron Morton and Malcolm Hunter spent the week-end in Muncie with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor and other relatives. \* Mrs. Gilda Burrell, Cleveland, arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gooch, and family. \* Mrs. Claude Hardiman spent the week-end in Maumee, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Russell, and father, Charles Elliott. \* Mrs. Edward Tucker returned Tuesday evening from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Tucker, in Muncie. Mesdames Anna Alvis and Lizzie Lyles are on the sick list. \* Mrs. Louise Frye Bennett, Dayton, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frye, and other relatives. \* Miss Margaret Ricks and Mrs. Irene Johnson, Jonesburg, Mo., spent the week-end with relatives and friends here. \* Mrs. Harlan Crowe returned home Thursday after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, in Louisville. \* Mrs. Edna McCormick, Union City, Tenn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roundtree, and family Tuesday. \* Mrs. Lizzie Green left Tuesday for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McCreary, in Indianapolis. \* Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roundtree and Mrs. Mac McCormick motored to Indianapolis Wednesday to visit Mrs. Roundtree's sister, Mrs. Pearl Stewart, and other relatives.

Laymen's Day

In New Castle

NEW CASTLE — An overflowing crowd met in Bethel-AME church Feb. 27 to observe "Laymen's Day." Representatives were present from Allen Temple, Anderson; Shaffer Chapel, Muncie; Allen Chapel and St. Paul's, Indianapolis; Carthage, Knightstown, Marion, and the local Methodist church. Music was furnished by the choir from the Anderson church, with Mrs. Thelma Thurman soloist. Chairman for the eastern area is Mrs. Lena Ramey, with Mrs. Hazel Hansford, vice-chairman. Speakers were Shelby Gibson, Indiana Laymen's president; Mrs. Sadie Swanagan, president of the youth; Dr. M. C. Casey, Marion; and Mrs. Jennie Hearlston, chairman of the central area. Ministers present were Rev. C. Reddick, Anderson; E. Dollison, Knightstown; E. Chastam and F. Gibson, Muncie; and C. E. Benson, pastor of the local church. The New Castle Laymen's group has 48 members.

at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.  
3/12/37.

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## Muncie Social

By MRS. WILLA L. HUNT

MUNCIE — The 35th observance of National Negro Health week and the local citizens' clean-up and paint-up campaign will be held April 3 to April 10, it was announced this week. "Cooperate with your health agencies and your neighbor for better health and sanitation in your community" is this year's slogan. During the week's observance health and sanitation programs will be held, culminating in a broadcast over radio station WLBC. A school and child welfare clinic will be conducted free of charge for pre-school children, with services to include immunization for diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough, a tuberculosis test, and dental examination. As the clinic is planned for one day only, parents are requested to register their children as early as possible by calling Mrs. Lucille Williams, chairman of the clinic committee, at 2-3988 or 8455, or by calling Mrs. Willa L. Hunt, 2-4264. At the time of registration parents will be requested to state the name, age, and number of children to attend the clinic. Children between the ages of one and six are eligible. Deadline for registration will be April 1. Mrs. Willa L. Hunt is general chairman of the local committee on National Negro Health Week.

The Golden Harp Singers, Chicago, will make a personal appearance at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA Sunday, March 20, under auspices of the Weaver missionary society of Union Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Featherstone is pastor.

Mrs. Anna C. Young, age 40, wife of Thomas Young, was found dead in their home last Tuesday morning. She had been in failing health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Young came to this city in 1933. Funeral services were held Saturday in Union Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. J. L. Featherstone, officiating. Burial was in Beech Grove cemetery. Surviving are the husband, one daughter, Maggie; two young sons, Thomas and Johnnie Lee, all at home; the father, Henry Harris, and six brothers, Miller, Daniel, and William Harris, all of Itabene, Miss.; Johnny and Henry, Muncie; and Thomas, Detroit; and four sisters, the Misses Leola and Mamie Harris, Itabene; Mrs. Louise Langston, Everetts, Miss.; Mrs. Olga Willis, Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Young was a native of Itabene.

Rev. A. E. Price, Covert, Mich., sister of Rev. M. A. Lowe, pastor of Bethel AME church, will be speaker at that church Sunday afternoon, March 27, under auspices of Mrs. George Peeler's club.

The Silver Leaf club of Bethel AME church met last Monday evening with Mrs. M. A. Lowe. Members attending were Mesdames Fessie Daugherty, Frazier Bethea, Hershell White, O. J. Findley, Thonzo Harris, Gertrude Lampkins, James Graham, and George Peeler and the Misses Olena Barthelemy and Mary Rogers.

The Paramount Musical league will present a program at Emmanuel Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank Chian director of the group which includes about 25 voices.

Mrs. Henry Sims entertained members of the Twi-Light Eight club at dinner recently. Those attending were Mesdames R. J. Harris, Virgil Grider, Ray Armstrong, Jessie Hall, and Ellis Hizer and Miss Maggie Hicks.

Mrs. Hettie Field was hostess to the Wo-Ho-Lo club last Monday evening, when plans for a benefit party to be held in the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA were discussed. Miss J. Thompson, president, was in charge.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Monday evening with Mrs. Bracken Campbell. Following singing of the National Negro anthem, Mrs. Andrew Stockard gave invocation. Mrs. Campbell, president, was in charge. A contest was conducted and prizes were awarded to Mesdames R. E. S. Utterback and Charles Taylor. Other members present were Mesdames Lewis Mullen, Olivia Hardin, Ruth Jackson, Ben Shobe, Alfred Biddes, Howard Keith, McClemon Frieren, Lella Board, and John Goens and Miss Anna Wilson.

Eugene Daughtery, Denver veterans hospital, Denver, Colo., was week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Williams. Accompanying Mr. Daughtery on his return trip to Denver was his wife, Mrs. Jewell Daughtery.

Mrs. Robert Hill left recently for Roanoke, Va., where she will assume pastorate of a church.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis was hostess to the last meeting of the Willing Workers Federated club. Members attending were Mesdames Esther Evans, Katherine Lumsey, Beatrice Chappell, Anna Williams, Hattie Fields, Cecil Goens, Leanna Herrell, and Mary Stewart and Miss Mertie Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crumes are at recent house guests her sisters Mesdames L. Lorene Harvey and Samuel Barnes, Louisville, and a nephew, William Barnes, Grand Rapids, Mich. Crumes entertained at a dinner party in honor of the guests.

Mrs. J. S. Roberts, chairman of the religious education committee, gave the devotion at the monthly branch committee meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley branch YWCA last week, using as her subject "Accomplishment," stressing the work of the YWCA during 1948. Reports on the annual

meeting were given by Mesdames O. J. Findley and G. E. Peeler.

Mrs. Lawrence Powles told of the state Y-Teen week-end conference in Indianapolis, with Miss Bettie Bolk, national Y-Teen chairman in charge. A short time was given to discussion of volunteer workers. New officers for the year are Mesdames Cecil Goens, Arthur Myers, Mary Ann Fields, Sandra Marshall, Ernestine Duncan, Helen Stratton, Lucy Graham, Jo Anne Graham, Loreta Lindsey, Mary Frances Lindsey, Sandra Kay O'Neil, Harlan Keys, Geraldine Malone, Anita Stone, Esther Modoc, Frances Lindsay, Vita Carr, and Ann Warren.

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**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING:**  
This is nothing new. It isn't even the newest variety of an old pot of warm soup being stirred again. It is much more like the same pot being stirred with a cankered spoon. I am talking about the rumors that started so many years ago until no one knows exactly when. The nearest approach to its historical beginning probably was soon after some publicity seeker first learned that it would get him more of the same thing he wanted if he put out a story cloaked in whispered tones and pseudo mystery about some public official not having died where the papers said he died and not of the same illness or in the same manner he was reported to have died.

This has happened not only about the elite and famous public officials but also about gangsters, murderers and other minor elites. They said it about Abraham Lincoln, and about Dillinger. They said that the G-men never did actually kill John Dillinger. And even when he was put under tons of cement at Crown Hill cemetery some people went away from silent city telling tales of woe that are being refreshed periodically today. Now, I suppose that various types of investigative organizations will realize that it would be better to give some inkling of proof than to spread that which we have already had far too much of. Soon as I arrived home from the European conflict, I heard sporadic whispers that F. D. R. never died the way they said he did. He was a victim of suicide they said. His Negro butler knows the complete story they say but he won't dare tell it. Why? There certainly is no law against the truth. And Roosevelt certainly never did give his butler so much money until he felt obligated to keep his suicide a secret — and if he had been a suicide, that within itself constituted a violation of state laws if not reported and investigated by a coroner or medical examiner.

—And then the best proof in all the world that Roosevelt probably did not commit suicide is Westbrook Pegler's inability to find it out. Everyone knows that Mr. Pegler would spend many dollars and travel many miles to get one inkling of any element of truth in this rumor. Pegler is an expert on the history and political ramifications of the Roosevelt family. He certainly would not let the great opportunity of his life go by without answering the challenge. But closer to any of us than the Roosevelt, Dillinger or even the recent sudden death of Robert Lyons, is the growing rumors that the late Mayor Robert H. Tyndall committed suicide. The "doctors" reported that Tyndall committed suicide to escape the embarrassment brought on him by certain unscrupulous Republican politicians. They said he blew his brains out with a revolver. They said that he took poison. I can't make myself believe any of these statements. And on this case, I have proof of what I say, to some extent. I was in the radio room at police headquarters when the run came in about Tyndall's death. I made the run with the emergency squad. At least 15 policemen from "high brass" to patrolman answered the call also. I don't know anything about medicine but there certainly was no bullet hole in Tyndall's head. I never was able to get in the General's office for an interview while he was alive but I was the first reporter to see him after he died. It did not look like suicide to me, that is violent suicide. Everyone knows that Tyndall was in the three-score and ten age bracket and that he had a weak heart like anyone of that age, and also that this was because he had lived a strenuous life as a soldier and furthermore, that he had been confined to bed with his heart ailment at least twice before he died. The physician who treated Gen. Tyndall was there shortly after his death. I never cared much for Tyndall, and he may have committed suicide, but I would like it much better if they would give me some little proof — just a little. Most of the people who tell me these things never do give me any proof. They always say, "They tell me so-and-so." But I have run them back as far as five and ten people and have never yet found out who the original "they" was. I am willing to meet him anytime.

**SMALL TALK:**  
Now that police patrolman David Williams is not fired from the force and will be re-instated, he should learn some sense. The same people who were with him before he got in a jam broke loose after things began looking bad for him. The editor of The Recorder stated that Williams did not seem to be a bad fellow and agreed to help him. The same people who expressed a desire that he be good riddance to bad rubbish are not congratulating him for not being fired. I never knew that there could be so many types of friendships. Williams should remember this, too. . . . Elizabeth Wise and Betty Smith were at Evelyn's last week-end in evening gowns. Someone wanted to know if they could possibly look half as good out of those gowns as they did in them. That is a question I would like to have answered, too. First time I ever met either of the Bettys but I'm not mad about it (smile) . . . no man could afford to be, either. Carlos Engs, the Be Bop expert, teaching four policemen, Hugh Bell, detective Jacques Durham, deputy sheriff James McQueen, Daniel Mason and Yours Truly how to Bop at the Walker jam session Sunday. Something you should have seen. Henry Hicks, the dancer, is at Veterans' hospital. His brother, Quillen, from Chicago, was here for a while with him. Edward Collins took him around as much as he could. . . . They all say that Ann Jennings and James Denny are together for life. I don't know. Do you?

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